

The Daily Union-Herald

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Daily Established 1894

ARMS PARLEY AWAITS SECURITY PACT

COOLIDGE SAYS STABLE CONDITIONS NECESSARY

Advances to France May Be Discontinued—Possibility of Use of Lever in Interests of Peace Is Aimed—President Is Adverse to Calling Conference While Congress Is in Session.

The attitude of European nations forms a formidable barrier to the most ambitious foreign policy of President Coolidge.

It has been stated definitely at the summer White House that he has decided that it would be useless to summon the major world powers to another conference for reduction of the military and naval forces until the nations of Europe have entered into a security pact such as first was proposed by Germany two years ago.

The president must await the time when stable conditions in Europe will hold the largest hope of possible accomplishment in arms reduction through a world conference, it was stated.

Until Germany, France, England and the other nations unite in a pact for their mutual security, he believes that they will be unable to determine how far they could go in reducing their military and naval establishments.

This official verification of the president's attitude as reported last week indicated two major developments now in progress in important international affairs.

The first is that President Coolidge, following the thought contained in his Cambridge speech is throwing the full weight of his moral influence to force France to agree with Germany and England upon the terms of the proposed security pact.

Whether or not he will exert his practical power by preventing further loans to France by American bankers is a matter of eager conjecture in the English, German and French embassies in this country.

The second indication is that President Coolidge must wait until 1926 to accomplish his ambition of another world conference on arms limitation. At least a dozen factious complications have arisen between Germany and France to delay an early settlement of the security proposals.

Germany, recent developments show, resents the French proposal that she enter the League of Nations, assume all guilt for the war and partake of the danger under Article 16 of the league that she may become the future battleground of contending European nations.

France is unwilling that the Polish frontier shall be left to future arbitration; that the Polish corridor thru Germany shall be abandoned; that the free port of Danzig shall be restored to Germany or to relinquish her war acquired rights in Upper Silesia.

The opinion exists that the two nations will require months to dispose of these and other controversies and that President Coolidge would not be eager to call a conference in Washington this fall and winter when congress is sitting.

Mr. Coolidge received first-hand information on the conditions in Europe from William Phillips, ambassador to Belgium, who called at the White House to pay his respects. Mr. Phillips declined to discuss his visit other than to say there was no discussion of the debt question.

The ambassador's visit was the only engagement of the president for the day.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—Harry Holmes, alias, "the sheriff" was ordered removed to Cleveland for trial on charges of robbing the Lorain post-office of \$30,000.

Holmes' bond was reduced from \$15,000 to \$10,000.

SECRETARY OF STATE TAX COMMISSION

Columbus, O., July 29 (UP).—Appointment of L. H. Burke, Republican, Youngstown, as acting secretary of the state tax commission, was announced today.

Burke succeeds J. H. Kauffman, Democrat, Columbus, ousted a week ago when the Lipp act, empowering the commission to make its own appointments became effective.

Burke has resigned as examiner of the state civil service commission to accept the tax commission portfolio.

TO RECODIFY HIGHWAY LAW OF THE STATE

Cleveland, O., July 29 (UP).—Recodification of state road laws probably will be the first action recommended by the legislative highway investigation committee, Senator John S. Edwards, secretary of the committee, announced before the solons left Cuyahoga county today.

The group completed an inspection and inquiry in Cuyahoga county late Tuesday deciding:

1. There are too many road laws, and many of them bad.
2. There is lack of cooperation between state and county.
3. Trucks are pounding the roads to pieces.
4. There is too much red tape and politics in road building and centralizing authority is lacking.

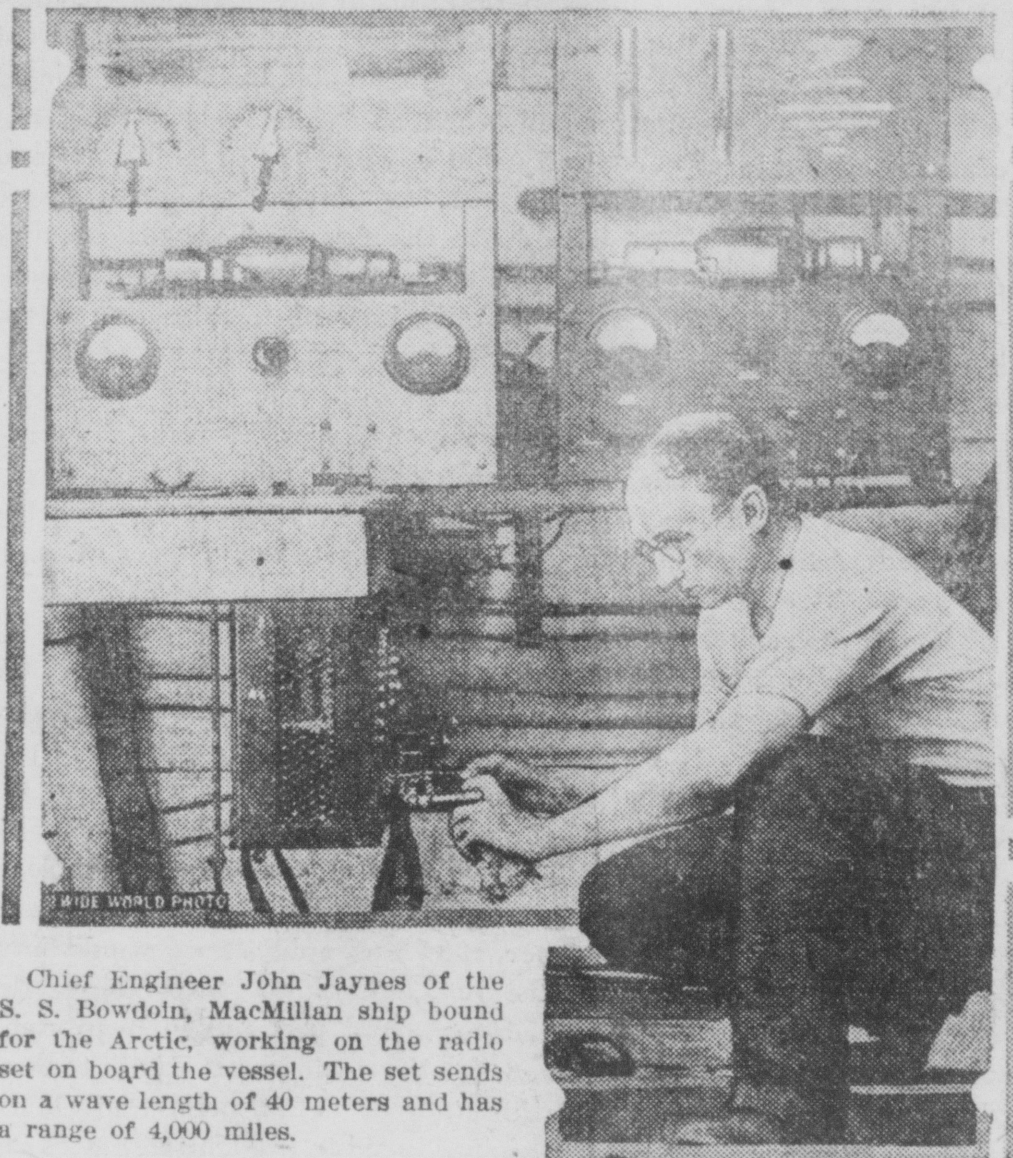
SHE HAS NO COUNTRY



Blanche Hurmet, called the "Girl Without a Country," was a passenger arriving in New York on the Aquitania. Her father was forced to give up his citizenship in the United States to save the confiscation of his land in Germany. Miss Hurmet was born there.

Troy, O.—Mrs. Margaret Riley, 32 and Mrs. Alice Benkert, 55, both of Cincinnati, were held here Tuesday on charges of intoxication, and transportation of liquor. Police said they found 25 quarts of liquor in their car.

Radio Room on the MacMillan Ship



Chief Engineer John Jaynes of the S. S. Bowdoin, MacMillan ship bound for the Arctic, working on the radio set on board the vessel. The set sends on a wave length of 40 meters and has a range of 4,000 miles.

HARRY MOORE PURCHASED SHOE STORE

Avis Company Taken Over by County Treasurer, Who Also Leases Building.

W. E. Crist has sold the Avis Shoe company stock, fixtures and good-will and has executed a ten year lease on the room on West Main street to County Treasurer Harry W. Moore, who has taken possession and will operate an up-to-date shoe store to be known as the Moore Shoe company.

Mr. Moore's term as county treasurer will expire in September and he will then devote all his time to the new business.

He is not a stranger to the mercantile game, having for many years successfully conducted a general store at Darbyville. He has a wide acquaintance thruout the country, enjoys the fullest confidence of all and will undoubtedly succeed in his present undertaking.

DIVIDE MONEY FROM THE TAX ON GASOLINE

Columbus, O., July 29 (UP).—State gasoline tax revenues will not be divided among the towns and counties until collections reach \$3,000,000. Deputy State Auditor Edward Ellis has announced.

The state has collected more than \$1,000,000 from April and May taxes and more than a \$1,000,000 is due from June. July revenues will aggregate the same amount.

Forty-five per cent of the money will be turned over to the state highway department. Cities and counties will receive 30 per cent.

Gallipolis, Ohio.—Walter Scott, Gallia county farmer, his wife and four children were poisoned today when Mrs. Scott accidentally placed arsenate of lead, instead of baking soda in biscuits.

They will recover. The six were unconscious when physicians arrived.

GRAVE CHARGE MADE AGAINST AGED JANITOR

Charles H. Kirkpatrick Accused of Assaulting Nine Year Old Girl.

Charles H. Kirkpatrick, janitor of the Franklin school building has been accused of a serious offense against the nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Van Buskirk, residents of Mingo street. The child claims that the offense occurred at the Franklin school building Tuesday afternoon.

On an affidavit made by the father of the child, Mr. Kirkpatrick was placed under arrest and was taken to the mayor's office Tuesday evening where he furnished bond of \$1,000 for his appearance Thursday morning at nine o'clock.

The accused is a man 67 years of age and he has been janitor of the Franklin street school building for several years.

During the vacation he has been doing some repairs about the building and on Tuesday he was working on the riding devices and fixing the sliding boards and swings. Children of the neighborhood use the school grounds as playgrounds during the summer and it was nothing unusual to see from a half dozen to a dozen children around the building most any day.

Mints Busy Turning Out "Double Eagles"

Philadelphia.—The standard coin of the old West is coming back into its own, according to reports from the United States mint here, as well as those in San Francisco and Denver. All three mints have been specializing in the coining of "double eagles." The Philadelphia mint is turning out 30,000 of the \$20 gold coins daily, which establishes a new record for any one plant. This coinage is the result of a law enacted by congress which provided that one-third of the total outstanding United States government gold certificates must be represented by actual specie.

GEORGE C. BOPE

Died at Orient State Hospital Tuesday—Funeral Thursday Afternoon.

George C. Bope died at the State hospital at Orient Tuesday after an illness of six weeks.

The deceased was born at Lancaster November 17, 1896, and was a son of George W. and Lena Matz Bope.

One sister, Grace, wife of Harry H. Hitchcock, survives.

The funeral services will be held at the home of his brother-in-law, Harry H. Hitchcock, 349 East Union street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. R. A. Beavers, of Stoutsville, will officiate. The remains will be taken to Lancaster for interment in Forest Rose cemetery.

Mr. Bope was a member of the Lutheran church.

MEMORIAL TO STATESMAN WILL BE HELD

At a meeting of the directors of the chamber of commerce held Tuesday evening it was decided to hold a William Jennings Bryan memorial meeting at the Memorial hall Friday afternoon, July 31.

Hon. A. P. Sandles, of Columbus, will be the speaker and the meeting will be held at the same time as the funeral services are being held in Washington D. C.

It was also decided to place markers at the four corners at the intersection of Court and Main streets to direct farmers to the location of the barbecue, to be held at the Pennsylvania railroads yards on Wednesday, August 12.

SENORITA ARTEAGA



Senorita Christina Arteaga, daughter of the Duchess de Infantado, related to the Spanish royal family, is openly spoken of as the future bride of the crown prince of Spain. Senorita Christina, who is eighteen, is well liked by the Madrid social sets.

A DELIGHTFUL TRIP.

Marvin Steely and Thomas Wright are taking a delightful motor trip thru the eastern part of the United States and southern Canada. They left home July 23, and will visit Washington D. C., Philadelphia, Baltimore, Atlantic City, New York City, Niagara Falls and Toronto, Montreal and other Canadian cities.

Chillicothe, O.—Chillicothe's first drowning victim of the year, Nellis Muntz, 17, will be buried today. The youth drowned Monday night in the Scioto river near Camp Sherman. Ted Chandler, a companion, nearly lost his life attempting to rescue the boy.

PROGRESSIVE FLORIDA CITY SHOWS GROWTH

St. Petersburg Spends Four Million Dollars for Street Paving Alone.

One of the outstanding developments of St. Petersburg this year is the appropriation of \$4,000,000 to be used for paving fully sixty miles of city streets. When this street paving program has been completed this city of 37,000 souls will have over 225 miles of paved streets and boulevards.

But St. Petersburg is an aggressive Florida city, and the residents there are making every endeavor to attract the northern tourist. Recently at a general election the residents of St. Petersburg voted an appropriation of \$1,000,000 to provide a recreational pier that will extend one mile into Tampa Harbor, and which will be a rival of the Million Dollar pier at Atlantic City.

Streets and piers do not make a city industrially speaking. The permanent residents of this tropical city have aspirations of making St. Petersburg a seaport town. Development of the harbor, according to William C. Freedman, a former New York newspaper man and now a resident of St. Petersburg, is an essential toward that goal. The United States government has recommended that the channel that leads to Tampa should be extended at Bayboro, a suburb within the city limits. The residents of St. Petersburg are cooperating with government authorities, and have already appropriated the sum of \$500,000 for the dredging of the channel leading to St. Petersburg.

Normally St. Petersburg has a population of 37,000 persons. During last winter the city accommodated over 100,000 visitors. In order to provide better accommodations for the northern visitor next winter the Viney Hotel is being erected. According to Mr. Freedman this hotel will be the last word in the matter of hotel construction.

Assessed valuation of property in St. Petersburg now totals about \$106,000,000, compared with \$30,000,000 four years ago. Only a few years ago the area of St. Petersburg totaled ten square miles, whereas today it has an area of over 55 square miles.

Building in St. Petersburg for the first six months of the current year totaled over \$10,000,000. This exceeded the entire building program of 1924. One of the aims of the residents of the southern city is to renovate the business section of the city, to make it more attractive, and to build more impressive office buildings. It is expected that the building program for the present year will exceed \$20,000,000.—New York Commercial.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices.

Appointed Administrator.

Ruth Ethington was appointed administrator of the estate of George Ethington in probate court. The estate is estimated to be worth \$4,000 and is personal. The following were appointed appraisers; W. O. Dountz, T. R. Dountz and E. D. Seeds.

NEW GROCERY.

Harley Davis, of Westerville, has rented a building on the Lancaster pike near the old fair grounds and will conduct a grocery.

WALKING TO OLD KAINTUCK

On a Wager Is F. K. Barbee, of Kansas City, Mo.

F. K. Barbee, of Kansas City, Mo., was in the city Monday afternoon and being a member of the Best People on Earth, stopped at the Elks Home on his way to his old home town, Cattlesburg, Kentucky.

Mr. Barbee informed members of 77 that he was walking through on a wager made with a member of the Kansas City lodge that he could not cover the distance walking and bumming rides from motorists within ten days. He had been on the road just seven days yesterday and was within 100 miles of his goal.

Mr. Barbee, after a washup, left here shortly before three o'clock looking as fresh and active as a "bee on a daisy."

A BOOTLEGGER RELEASED FROM COUNTY JAIL

After Serving One Hundred and Twenty Days.

"Lovey" Montgomery, a gemen of color, who was fined \$500 and costs in Probate Court, one hundred and twenty days since and in default was sent to the County Jail to stand committed until the fine and costs were paid at the rate of 60 cents per day, was released by an order issued Monday to Sheriff Young by the Board of County Commissioners.

"Lovey" was there long enough to get all the "booze" out of his system; the bill of fare of the Hotel de Young seems to have agreed with him as he looks as sleek as a mole.

An office without a bobbed-hair girl looks out-of-date.



A System of Farming That Brings Health and Prosperity

Every farm, regardless of the method of farming practiced or of the crops raised, should have at least a few good milch cows to provide

- (1) Enough milk, cream and butter for home use;
- (2) Enough skim-milk to raise some calves, pigs and chickens;
- (3) Enough cream or butter to sell to pay, in part or entirely, current living expenses.

This plan has been a "life-saver" for thousands of farmers, especially during the hard times of the past two years. It insures a living, at least, and often other income besides.

Such a plan pays best with a De Laval Cream Separator. It soon pays for itself—and skims cleaner, lasts longer and is easier to operate and clean than any other.

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SHOES
AT
PRICES
THAT
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MACK'S SHOE SHOP

"GOOD SHOES FOR LESS"

"COW WELLS"

Easily Outstrip "Oil Wells" To Prosperity.

Cedar Point, July 28.—"Milk Wells," supplied by the dairy cow are of far greater importance to humanity than all the "Oil Wells" of the world. If you wish a brief prosperity, seek oil. If you wish a permanent prosperity, seek milk.

This placing of the dairy cow on prosperity's pedestal as a greater permanent money maker than the profits to be gained from the oil "gushers" was contained in a talk made here today before the National Hay Association by C. M. Long, Chief of Farm Service of the Blue Valley Creamery Institute, who declared that no greater misfortune could befall an agricultural community than to have it discover oil.

"Let us see what it would mean to your community if oil were discovered," said Mr. Long. "There would be a great rush of people. Both the morale and morals of the community would be lowered. The countryside would be covered with ugly derricks and unsightly shacks. A few people would become rich. The great average of the community would not be any better off than before. In a few years the last drop of oil would be pumped out of the last well, and there would be an exodus of the oil chasers.

"Now, look at the other picture. Instead of the oil gusher you have the dairy cow. The countryside would be marked with waving crops of corn, alfalfa and clover, big red barns on every hilltop, and beautiful homes. The discovery of milk would cause no one to become immediately rich, but the average citizen would be independent, happy and contented. In a few years the land would be richer and would continue to get richer until the community would support a population almost equal to that of a city. Go to Texas, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and you will see the first picture. Go to Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, and you will see the other picture.

"An idea of what the dairy cow has done for prosperity may be gained by a few specific instances. Some generations ago Denmark was poverty stricken. Her soils were depleted, her people poor. Then came the dairy cow. Today Denmark is the richest country per capita in the world. The cow did it.

"In our own country two generations ago, Wisconsin was bankrupt. The dairy cow was brought to this state, and today Wisconsin is the most prosperous commonwealth in the United States, the greatest dairy state in the Union. Her farms are covered with fine fields of alfalfa, corn and clover. Silos, beautiful homes and well-equipped farms abound everywhere. Her farmers are prosperous and contented. During the 1920 slump, Wisconsin sent \$50,000,000 to the Federal Loan Bank of Chicago. In the last twenty years Wisconsin has not had a bank failure attributed to business causes.

"I will give you another outstanding example of the value of the dairy cow. It is Steele county, Minnesota. Crops had failed. The soil was depleted. Conditions grew worse until the bankers had a better claim to the land than the man who lived on it. One day a farmer tried to borrow some more money. He wanted to buy dairy cows. The banker demurred, but finally let the farmer have the money. The cows were purchased. The loan was soon paid. The soil began to improve. Then another farmer did the same thing and still more farmers. Three years ago I learned of the prosperity that came to this, the

smallest county in Minnesota, having only an area of 482 square miles and a population of 18,060. Their bank deposits were about \$400 per capita. They had 8,000 cows on 800 farms, or ten cows for each farm, one cow for each inhabitant, and these cows produced 5,000,000 pounds of butter annually. This butter brought into the county \$2,500,000, or an average of almost \$140 for each man, woman and child. Their bank deposits had reached \$7,000,000 and increased at the rate of more than a quarter of a million dollars each year for eight years.

"The dairy cow always brings diversification, and in this year to which I refer the production was 187,000 bushels of potatoes; 56,000 tons of hay; 56,000 bushels of barley; 1,776,000 bushels of corn; 260,000 bushels of Spring wheat; 1,870 bushels of oats; 55,000 cows; 401,987 chickens, and 861,359 dozens of eggs. These are the figures from the county that a few years ago was financially bankrupt. The dairy cow did it all.

"Some people think the dairy industry in only a few scattered communities and is of little consequence as compared with other great industries. As a matter of fact, the value of the dairy cows alone is \$1,278,000,000. If we took all the gold mined in the United States since 1885, we would have barely enough to pay for the dairy products for the single year of 1924. Again, if we took all the wheat, corn, oats and rice produced in America in 1924 and sold it, we would have just enough to buy the dairy cows and pay for their products for the same year. If we took all the beef steers, pigs and lambs produced in the United States and with all their dams and sires, put them on the market, we would lack \$500,000,000 having enough to pay for the dairy products produced in that year."

POSTOFFICE

Soon To Sell Keepsakes For Soldiers.

Washington, July 27.—Thousands of little keepsakes and comforts, intended for American soldiers in France and which never reached those to whom they were addressed, were turned over today by the war department to the postmaster general for disposition through the dead letter office. Addresses had been destroyed or so mutilated as to prevent delivery.

Besides \$311.72 in American money, the property includes numerous foreign coins, jewelry, manicure sets, razor blades, pipes, rosaries, a smoking jacket, a teddy bear and many miscellaneous articles. Dead letter office officials will endeavor to locate the owners, failing which the things will be sold and the money added to postal receipts.

OHIO HISTORY DAY ASSOCIATION

The meeting to perfect arrangements for the Logan Elm celebration which was held in the Business and Professional Women's club rooms last evening was a small but enthusiastic meeting.

The Ohio History Day Association was organized and Mrs. Howard Jones was elected chairman and Miss May Lowe, historian. The other officers were not chosen at this meeting but another meeting to be held soon will complete the arrangements. Watch this paper for further notice regarding the meeting.

Great "Third Estate"

The "Third Estate" in French history was that part of the nation that belonged neither to the nobility nor the clergy; in other words, the common people who finally brought about the great revolution.

The Loser

By MORRIS SCHULTZ

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

"HE'S a good loser," people said of Henry Amthill. That, many surmised, was the best that could be said of him. Henry was a loser, at any rate.

For instance, when they picked the assistant cashier in the bank, Henry's name came up. There was one other name, Tom Benham.

"Henry's a pretty good old plug," said the manager. "Sticks to it."

"He hasn't much get-up-and-git to him," said the president, Armstrong. "He's a sound, steady man," said the manager.

"Tom plays a rattling foursome," said the president.

So Tom became assistant cashier, and by the time Henry was assistant cashier Tom was cashier.

Now, if we can imagine a dialogue going on between May Harrison's heart and brain, maybe it could be summarized in this way:

"Henry's a good old scout," said May's heart. "He's a lovable sort of person, and you've known him ever since that day he soaked Tom in the eye for pinching you on the way to school."

"Granted," answered May's brain. "But Henry won't ever get anywhere."

"Tom's all right, but how can you suppose he'll be true to you? He hasn't the very finest reputation, has he?" said May's heart.

"That's all very well," answered the brain, "but honestly, wouldn't you rather be loved by a man like Tom, who knows what love is, anyhow, even if he were untrue to you later, than by a man like Henry, who'll always be the same?"

In spite of this, May would have married Henry. But when he got the notion in his head that May preferred Tom he just stopped calling. May got engaged to Tom out of pique. Oh, Henry was a good loser!

He met May in the street and congratulated her, hardly a muscle quivering in his strong face. May thanked him quietly, and hurried away to cry. Henry certainly was a darned good loser.

So May and Tom were married. Years passed. Tom was now manager, but Henry was still assistant cashier. One day rumors began to fly about the bank. The next it was known that Tom had disappeared with most of the bank's funds and Mrs. Winters, the wife of a prominent citizen.

The bank was reconstructed and Henry was promoted to cashier. It became known that May was getting a divorce. Two years more passed. Henry had never been to May's home since her marriage. One day he was sent up on some banking business. They greeted each other like old friends.

"Why haven't you called here all these years?" asked May.

"You know why, May," said Henry.

"Listen, Henry. I cared for you much, much more than for that man. You—you stepped aside."

"How was I to have known?" asked Henry.

May watched him with a whimsical little smile as he went down the road. Then she clinched her fists. She hated Henry for the first time then.

They know everything in banks. It was soon known that Winters was paying marked attention to May. He was an elderly man. He was rich. They were seen driving together constantly. Henry had not been to May's house since that last meeting, and she always passed him with a cold nod.

The bank had taken a mortgage on her house. Henry was sent up to make an appraisal. It was a painful visit. It seemed such a short while ago that May had been a little thing in knee-length dresses, and Henry had escorted her from there to school. Everything was the same—only May and he had changed. But had they changed? Why?

The interview was cold. Henry, in the hall, said: "I—I believe I'm going to be allowed to congratulate you again?"

"I suppose so—thanks," said May listlessly.

"I wish we could be better friends," said Henry. "You know, I—I've always felt friendly toward you, May, and somehow things have gone wrong."

"That's just what I've always resented so much," said May, "your being friendly."

Henry felt crushed. He turned away, fingering his hat. A little sound from May made him turn around. She was sobbing. He took a step toward her. He clasped her in his arms.

"May—dearest May, I'd do anything in the world to make you happy."

"Henry, why—why didn't you tell me before?" May sobbed.

And at last Henry knew. But they say it takes a good loser to make a winner.

Macaulay.

Macaulay's prose has been much criticized as being too near to easy journalism to be classed among the great classic passages of English; but this much must be recognized to his great credit—he never wrote an obscure sentence or an ambiguous phrase, and his works may be searched in vain for a foreign idiom or even a foreign word. He possessed an infallible memory, absolute perspicuity, and a scholarly taste. He detested oppression wherever enforced, and never exercised his great powers in the defense of mean politics or unworthy practices.—Stephen Coleridge.

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1918 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Touring.
1917 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Touring.
1919 4 Cyl. 5 Pass. Dodge Touring.
1920 4 Cyl. 5 Pass. Essex.
1922 Light Delivery Ford Truck.
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COTTAGE CHEESE 15c per jar creamed, 5c for container

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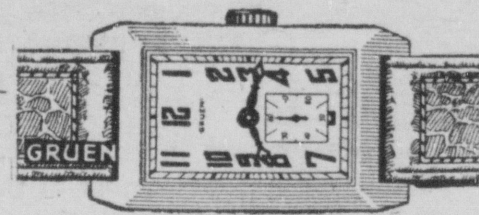
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TWO LIFE GUARDS

See Management About
Church Picnics

JOHN RENICK,
Manager.

Borax Once a Rarity
In earliest times borax was a rarity, almost as precious as gold.

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To the envy of the shoplifter, time steals on and cannot be arrested.



Yes Sir! It's a Gruen

A rectangular movement in a rectangular case, making possible larger and stronger parts. This gives you a strong "he man's" watch.

It has patented dust and moisture-proof non-pull-out stem. The back of the case is curved for comfort on the wrist. Spring lugs permit change of strap without sewing. Has a long mainspring and therefore will run longer than the average watch.

Masculine in style and design, sturdy in construction, made in 14 kt. white or green gold reinforced case—priced at \$45.

See this new creation—now on display.

SENSENBRENNER'S "WATCH SHOP"

"Thoughtful Gifts"

DUMB SINCE 1870 MAN NOW SPEAKS

Ether, in Operation, Removes Inhibitions and Patient Talks Fluently.

New York.—A remarkable example of the strange workings of the subconscious mind was revealed when Lincoln Schindler, a deaf mute for 55 years, burst into fluent speech as he emerged from the influence of ether, after an operation at Bellevue hospital.

Schindler is sixty, an engraver, and lives at No. 224 East Seventy-fifth street. None of his friends ever had heard him speak a word and he said, after suddenly regaining the power of speech, he had been utterly mute since he was five years old.

Several days ago he was taken to Bellevue suffering from a tumor of the neck, and Doctors Sutton and Bromberg decided to operate.

Silent During Operation.

During the actual operation he was in a complete repose, but as he began to regain consciousness words poured from his lips.

"Bring Doctor Bromberg!" he cried. "I want to tell him what he has done for me. It is wonderful. I can talk."

When Doctor Bromberg entered the patient thanked him effusively.

The man's vocal cords had not been touched during the operation, and the case was without precedent. Doctor Bromberg feared that after the effects of the ether had completely worn off the man might relapse into unintelligible mumbling.

However, five hours later, Schindler still was talking, and it seemed certain he had permanently regained his voice.

A third physician explained the case. This doctor, who has been in intimate touch with the patient, said:

"It is a phenomenal case of the operation of the subconscious mind. A study of the case reveals that, even as a boy of two or three years, this man was extraordinarily shy and self-conscious. His own voice frightened him and he avoided speech whenever possible."

"During the year, between four and five, he lapsed into long periods of silence, allowing whole days to pass without talking."

All a Delusion.

"And by the time he was five he had deluded himself into the belief that he could not talk at all. It was auto-suggestion, self-hypnotism of the most active kind."

"After that time he never talked, and he began to delude himself into the belief that he could not hear. From that time, he went on under the impression that he was a deaf mute. Actually, he heard every word spoken in his presence. And he used ordinary words in the train of his thoughts. But the words he heard with his ears did not penetrate into his conscious mind. Psychologically, he did not hear at all."

"The ether did nothing but break down his inhibitions, release his subconscious mind and return him to the condition of a normal individual."

Mr. Schindler lives with his wife and daughter. The wife is deaf and speaks with difficulty. Her affliction is the result of spinal meningitis, suffered in childhood. According to the daughter, there were rare occasions when her father spoke among the family, but his words were so indistinct as to be understood with difficulty and outside the family circle he invariably used a pad and pencil for conversation.

The daughter, as well as Mr. Schindler's three other children, is perfectly normal.

Detroit Is Richest City in the World

Detroit, Mich.—The government's income tax returns show that Detroit is the richest city in the world, having the highest per capita income and the highest per capita of property valuation.

In the actual amount paid to Uncle Sam last year Detroit's total is only exceeded by that of New York, but in the per capita amount there is scarcely any comparison. Detroit paid a total of over \$207,000,000, while New York's tax bill was \$369,753,005. Chicago's total was \$9,000,000 behind Detroit, and Philadelphia was a poor fourth with \$164,704,047.

But it was in the per capita figures that Detroit's supremacy was shown. The figures were \$208 for Detroit, against \$90 for Philadelphia, which ranked second, and \$73 for Chicago. Detroit's per capita valuation is \$208. New York's is \$66.

The chief factor in Detroit's tremendous wealth is, of course, the automobile industry. The Ford company paid \$14,449,673 in income taxes, Henry Ford paid \$2,467,946, and Edsel Ford paid \$1,984,264.

German Workman's Wife Has Twenty-Seventh Baby

Lessau, Germany.—All records for Germany were stopped here when Frau Becker, wife of a manual laborer, bore her twenty-seventh child, a healthy boy. Eleven of the other boys and girls are still living, among them several pairs of twins.

On the same night of the arrival of the latest addition to the family, his eldest married sister, Anna, gave birth to twin girls.

Frau Becker is forty-seven years old and her husband forty-eight.

INVENTS BIPLANE THAT HAS NO TAIL

New Craft May Revolutionize Art of Flying.

Santa Monica, Cal.—A tailless biplane, weighing less than 600 pounds, which may revolutionize aviation, was declared practical here recently by Prof. A. A. Merrill of the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Cal., following what he termed "successful trial flights" at Clover field, near here, of model planes.

Such a machine, in miniature, shot from a catapult, sailed gracefully through the air for a distance of more than 100 feet and maintained a speed of thirty-five miles an hour. It was held perfectly balanced in the air by artificial air currents furnished by four motors.

A man-sized plane, which will have a wing span of twenty-two feet and a length of nine feet from the propeller to the tip of the fuselage, is being constructed at Venice, Cal., near here, under the supervision of Professor Merrill. It will be driven by a light four-cylinder motor-cycle engine. The ship will be tested at Clover field upon completion.

"The wings of the regular biplane now used in commercial aviation are so constructed that the air strikes them first and is forced down and upon the tailpiece, which eliminates the pitch of the plane," Professor Merrill said in explaining his theory. "The tailpiece was eliminated in the construction of models and gliders by determining a point of gravity, and adjusting the lower wing of the tailless plane so that air currents strike the two wings simultaneously. Although the plane may have a greater tendency to rise and fall than the ordinary type plane, it will remain perfectly balanced."

Langley Plane Label Likely to Be Revised

Washington.—Dr. Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian institution, has under advisement a suggestion for revising the label on the Langley airplane exhibit at the national museum to settle a dispute over its correctness between the secretary and Orville Wright.

The proposal was submitted by Dr. Joseph S. Ames, physics professor of Johns Hopkins, and Rear Admiral David W. Taylor, retired, who, with Doctor Walcott, are members of the national advisory committee for aeronautics. They suggested rewriting the Langley label to read:

"The original Langley flying machine of 1903, restored. In the opinion of many competent to judge, this machine was the first heavier-than-air craft in the history of the world capable of sustained free flight under its own power, carrying a man."

"This machine slightly antedated the Wright machine, designed and built by Wilbur and Orville Wright, which, on December 17, 1903, was the first in the history of the world to make a sustained free flight under its own power, carrying a man."

The card now displayed with the Langley machine says in part: "The first man-carrying aeroplane in the history of the world capable of sustained free flight."

Manitoba Scorpion Sure Death to Bedbugs

Winnipeg, Man.—Presented to the world by Prof. V. W. Jackson of the Manitoba Agricultural college, a scorpion is reputed as sure death to bedbugs. The little warrior, which has been waiting a name, was brought in by a small boy when Professor Jackson broadcast by radio his suspicion that such a scorpion might be in Manitoba.

The new scorpion is smaller than a bedbug, but in numerous experimental combats has always killed the famous nocturnal tormentor.

The bite of this scorpion is not injurious to humans. Unlike scorpions in the tropics and in parts of Manitoba, the bedbug slayer has no tail.

After the boy produced his specimen, the bedbug slayer was found all over Manitoba.

Sky Drops Dirt

London.—Fifty-four tons of dirt was deposited from the sky on the city of London in July last year, according to the report of the medical officer of health for 1924.

Nevadans Recall Pioneer Stage Driver

Reno, Nev.—Horace Greeley's memorable ride in a stage coach driven by Hank Monk when he visited this section of Nevada in the early '60s was recalled recently when a gift watch to Monk was brought to a local jewelry store for repair.

The old timepiece, presented to the noted Nevada stage coach driver in 1863, has works of English manufacture, and the case, of 18-karat gold and weighing 8 1/4 ounces, was made in San Francisco.

The watch bears this inscription: "Presented to Hank Monk as a testimonial of the appreciation of his friends for his skill and carefulness as a whip."

"Keep your seat, Mr. Greeley; I'll have you there. December 1, 1863."

Stiffening Window Shades

Window shades are made from two kinds of cotton which are sold under many trade names. The holland or unfilled shade cloth is starched with a stiff starch and ironed. It may be dyed any color. The second is opaque or filled shade cloth and is stiffened by using ordinary paint. Water colors, oil paints or tint may be used.

COAL AND FEED

Call H. M. Crites & Co., phone 49, when you want coal and feed at lowest prices. 2decdf.

Laundry bundles at
BARNHILL'S.

FOR SALE.

Dairy cows, milking machine and milk room equipment.

G. R. Haswell & Sons,
East Watt Street.
Circleville, Ohio.

24julydtf.

DON'T FORGET

DRESSES, SUITS, COATS CLEANED AND PRESSES. GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY.
GEO. W. LITTLETON.

Millinery Sale Regardless of Cost Ladies and Childrens Lot No. 1 at \$1.00 Choice of Any Hat in Lot No. 2 \$1.98

CLARK'S

Harvest Towels and Soap Large Cakes 5c and 10c

HARVEST SPECIALS

Saturday, August 1st, Only

One Dinner Set, 38 pieces, at	\$2.29
Water Glasses 3 for	10c
Glass Dishes	10 and 25c
Teaspoons 2 for 5c. Tablespoons	5c
Harvest Knives and Forks	79c
Stew Kettles	25 to \$1.19
Aluminum Sauce Pans	10 to \$1.00
Water Pails	from 25c up
Wash Basins	from 25c up
Tubs	50c up
Lamps from 40c up. Globes	10c, 15c
Skillets	from 15c up
Soap 6 Cakes 25c, Matches 5c, Brooms 49c	
Window Screens	from 39c to 68c
Table Oilcloth	35c to 40c
All Popular Magazines. Agts. for Columbus Dispatch	

We Save You Money

Clark's 5-10 and Variety Store

The time is passed when the measure of the value of a memorial is quantity. I hope the time has come when that measure is quality. I care not whether the material be marble or granite, its future will be measured by the character of the design. It is quality that has preserved for us the finest examples in painting and sculpture. It is quality that will stamp our imprint upon cemeteries of the future. Simplicity, correct lines and proportions and proper ornamentation are the real fundamentals. A design that is right, material that is lasting, and perfect workmanship, spells success for the future of this industry and the beautification of the cemetery. Will you let me help you select the memorial for your lot. Call at show room. NO AGENTS.

E. F. ANDERSON MONUMENTAL WORKS
Circleville, Ohio

CIRCLEVILLE WELDING CO.

CUT DOWN YOUR WASTE.

by welding and eliminate idle labor Small or large parts can be united at a great saving over the cost of new ones. Welding has gained in popularity and today is considered a means of increasing profits due to increasing production. Let us help you keep your plant going.

CARBON REMOVED

4 Cylinders \$1.50
3 Cylinders \$2.50

G. C. VOLL

Phone 281.

Rear 309 East Mill Street.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

It is a well known fact that ordinary
PEPPER Is Half P's,
But Ours Is Pure

Unadulterated, made from wonderfully high grade pepper berries.

Now, your meat that you have worked for and cared for needs the kind of pepper that we sell. Of course you have food any way, but with our pepper you get the best flavor into your meat that can get there and the best is none too good for you. It is not dearer than the ordinary kind.

35c Per Pound, 3 Pounds for \$1.00

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.
E. E. PROSE—Drug gist—G. H. FICKARDT.

Auto Repairing In All Branches

Accessories and Supplies

TODD'S AUTO INN

FIRST GARAGE EAST OF COURT HOUSE

The Protex Arch Shoe

This Four Strap is well proportioned, simple in design, yet appealing through its angle cutouts. It fits, looks well, and wears up to the standard. Long tested throughout a lifetime of fine shoemaking. Made with the archsupport shank feature. You will find this is an elegant shoe for tired feet.

ALL SIZES AND WIDTHS



Fellers & Groce

103 East Main Street

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms; \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR,
Editor and Publisher.Largest Daily Circulation in
Pickaway County

Phone 74

Its Advantage

They were discussing the advantages of the various college courses. "So you've decided on an art course instead of a scientific course?" inquired the girl. "Oh, yes," answered the youth. "It seemed the better course for me." Her next question was, "Why?" and his reply to that was, "Well, everybody says it's easier to forget."

W. C. MORRIS

Democratic Candidate for
CITY TREASURERCity of Circleville Primary
Election August 11, 1925.Your support will be ap-
preciate.

LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON

Democratic Candidate for
CITY TREASURERCity of Circleville Primary
Election—August 11, 1925.Your support will be ap-
preciated.
21julyd18.

Political Announcements.

For City Treasurer.
Christy Voll is a Democratic candidate for city treasurer subject to the August primaries.
20julydttf.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS

DENTIST

Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE

New location, East Main
Street over Moeller's Dry
Goods Store.

G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

T. P. BROWN

General Insurance

Office 116½ West Main St.
Over Union-Herald

THE HILL

FUNERAL HOME

C. E. HILL

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Williamsport, Ohio

AMBULANCE SERVICE.

Calls Answered Any Time.

Anywhere, Any Place.

EFFICIENT AND

EXPERIENCED.

Beware of Moths, better
be safe than sorry. Have
your winter garments thor-
oughly cleaned and pressed be-
fore packing away for the
season. Get a Moth proof
bag free at

BARNHILL'S.

VIRGINIA SEASHORE

via.

NORFOLK & WESTERN RY.

VACATION EXCURSION

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

and

VIRGINIA BEACH

JUNE 28, JULY 19, AUGUST 16

ROUND TRIP FARE

\$20.00

Tickets limited sixteen days in-
cluding date of sale. STOP OVERS al-
lowed at any points in Virginia, on
either the going or return trip or both.
Free side trip to Richmond, Virginia,
upon request.

Further particulars, schedules and
Pullman reservations can be secured
from the local agent, Norfolk & West-
ern Railway.

Toad's Great Value

Some form of toad can be found in each state. Toads were formerly more numerous. They are now becoming rare, for they are destroyed by all classes of vertebrates and by drought in summer and severe cold in winter. Their value to man lies in the number of insects and other invertebrates which they eat.

Not All "Tuskers"

Tusks are present only in the males of the Asiatic elephants and are only about half as large as those found in African elephants. Both sexes of African elephants have tusks, which contribute to the dwindling of the species, as the females are as liable as the males to be killed for the sake of the ivory.

PLAY SAFE

Play safe when you start out on your vacation or weekend trip, by carrying a spare tire and tube, spark plugs or a timer. It means only a small investment and may save you much time, on the road, waiting for repairs. Also ask us about the roads. There may be a detour on the road you are going over.

R. L. BREHMER
FORD & FORDSON
SALES & SERVICE.

28julyd3.

The unseen soil may spoil,
better have those clothes
cleaned before packing for
the season. Get a moth
proof bag free at

BARNHILL'S.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.

We have several houses ranging
from 5 to 11 rooms at reasonable
prices in good locations.

We also have several farms for sale
and trade for city property in Colum-
bus, Lancaster, Logan, Athens and
Chillicothe. We have several prop-
erties in Columbus, singles and
doubles for sale or will trade them in
on farms close to Circleville or Co-
lumbus.

We have business properties and
business propositions that will make
you think.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.
Room 9, I. O. O. F. Building
Phone 105, Circleville, O.

BUILDING FOR SALE.

The trustees of Washington town-
ship will sell at public auction the
Zion Lutheran church building, about
two acres of land and several other
articles, Saturday, August 1, 1925, at
10 o'clock a. m.

C. B. WISE, Clerk.
july18-22-24-29.

CLARKSBURG FIELD DAY.

The annual field day and homecom-
ing at Clarksburg under the auspices
of the Men's Bible class and the
Ladies Aid society will be held
Thursday, July 30.

Fish dinner and refreshments of all
kinds, sports, games, athletics and a
prize for the largest family.

Music by the Boys' Industrial
School band.

For real tender meat and fresh vege-
tables see Henn Bros.
19junedttf.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

PICKLES FOR SALE.

Small, medium and large sized
pickles. Call,

Homer Quillen,
2611 Ashville Exchange.

28julyd6w1.

FOR RENT.

Furnished flat September 1. Phone
1046 at 160 West Mound.

28julydttf.

FOR SALE.

House of 5 rooms, nice large lot at
412 East Union street. Will sell
cheap.

Mrs. C. E. Boyer.

29julyd2.

Fourteen acre farm with good
building suitable for trucking and
poultry near centralized school, two
miles north of Amanda.

Samuel Hartman
R. F. D. 8, Lancaster,
Bell phone 38 R-2, Amanda.

28julyd2w1.

7½ acres of ground, 6 room house,
barn and other outbuildings. Near
Commercial Point.

O. M. BECKETT
Commercial Point, Ohio.

28julyd3w2.

Used brick. Telephone 74.

133julydttf.

FOR RENT OR SALE

Pool room, stock and fixtures in a
good location, also other business op-
portunities.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234. 24febydttf.

BUSTLES ARE
COMING BACK
IS GORECASTFamous Dress Artist Gives a
Hint of Contemplated De-
cree of Fashion.

London, July 28, (U.P.)—Shades of
our ancestors, but the bustle is com-
ing back.

A forecast of women's fall styles
brought back from Paris by Elspeth
Phelps, noted English dress artist,
today sees the knee length skirt slip-
ping downward along the calf, the
straight silhouette being relegated to
the limbo of the past and the small
waist, tight fitting bodice and bustle
coming into vogue again.

Miss Phelps says that in the dress-
es now designed for fashionable
Deauville, there is a decided tendency
to follow the outline of the figure.

Fuller skirts will be worn; the
dress with the flat back is doomed;
flippant godet panels will give extra
width all around instead of as hereto-
fore only in front of a skirt.

Magenta is the color of the mo-
ment; jade green is a good second
and beige makes an excellent foil
for both.

CIRCLEVILLE LOST
HEART BREAKINGGame To London By a Score of
Two To One.South Central Ohio League
Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Circleville.....	2	1	.667
London.....	2	1	.667
Washington.....	1	2	.333
Wilmington.....	1	2	.333

Sunday's Results

At London—London 2, Circle-
ville 1.

At Washington — Wilmington
9, Washington 3.

Dewey pitching for the Circle-
ville Eagles at London, Sunday,
lost a heart-breaking game by a
score of 2 to 1. After striking
out nine men and allowing only
three hits, one of them of the
flukey order; Dewey saw his sup-
port wobble at a critical period
and two runs trickled across the
plate and the game was his.

The London scoring came in
the seventh inning, one frame
after Circleville had secured their
one run which looked as good as
bonds in the safety deposit box.
Stuckey, the most formidable
batter on the London team was
the first man up and Dewey set
him down by the strice out route.
Murray, the next batter, drove a
sharp line drive to center. Smith
the next batter hit a wide and hit
a ground ball just out of Os Mil-
ler's reach and Murray kept on
toward third. Wilkins attempted
to cut him off and the wind cur-
ved the ball wide and Tommy
Thompson after running out in
the grass to intercept the throw
let the ball get away from him
and Murray scored and Smith
perched safely on third. Plymell,
the next batter dumped a slow
one down to Rife and Smith beat
the throw to the plate and that
was that.

On next Sunday London will
repay the visit and as the two
teams are tied for first place this
game will decide who is to go in-
to first place.

Thumb Not "Finger"

Strictly speaking, the thumb should
not be referred to as a finger and we
have on each hand four fingers and a
thumb. The term that refers to all
five of the divisions of the hand is
digit. However, the word "finger" has
come to be used loosely in reference
to the four digits and the thumb.

No Poison in Charcoal

Neither willow charcoal nor any other
charcoal could contain an actively
poisonous substance, since charcoal has
necessarily been prepared at high tem-
peratures, and all of the volatile and
active materials have been driven off.
In a chemical way charcoal is an in-
active neutral substance.

Frigate Bird Used
as Letter Carrier

The swiftest of all sea birds is the
frigate bird. In certain of the equa-
torial isles of the Pacific this bird is
employed as a letter carrier. Taken
from the nest before it can fly, it is
fed on a fish diet by the natives. In
the course of a few months it becomes
so tame that it can be set free dur-
ing the day and will return to its
perch at sunset. An American for-
merly in the foreign service, who had
frequent opportunities of witnessing
the performances of these birds as
letter carriers, tells an interesting tale
in this relation.

On Nanomaga, where the American
lived for 12 months, he had two
"frigates" which were given him by a
trader on Naitao, 60 miles to wind-
ward, and in return the American gave
two splendid and very tame birds,
hatched and reared on Nanomaga. The
four were continually flying across
from one island to another; sometimes
the Naitao pair would visit their
birthplace and visit the American's
pair on their perch outside his house,
remaining one or two days, fishing on
their own account together and being
fed at dawn and nightfall by the na-
tives and the American. Then all four
would sail off to Naitao, the Ameri-
can's pair usually returning within 36
hours.

To test the speed of these birds, the
American once sent one of them to
Naitao by the bark Redcoat, in care
of the captain, who kept it in his
cabin. It fretted greatly during the
48 hours the vessel was beating up to
Naitao against the southeast trades.
The Redcoat arrived at Naitao at four
o'clock in the afternoon. At 4:30 the
trader there, after writing a few lines
to the American, and rolling the paper
into a small square of oilskin, tied it
to the bird and cast it loose. It was
out of sight in a few seconds.

Now, the American and his friends
had been keeping a keen outlook for
the bird. They could only guess at
the time when the Redcoat would ar-
rive at Naitao, but imagined it would
be at least 60 hours. Before six o'clock
on the day that the trader had lib-
erated the American's bird it was set-
tled on its perch at home, accompanied
by another couple, which it had evi-
dently met en route. All three birds
were heavily gorged with flying fish
and allowed themselves to be caught
and brought into the American's house,
where the note was removed from the
messenger.

Here's a Real Record

Now, don't crowd. The Cape Girar-
deau Southeast Missourian says:

Having established records, as yet
unbroken, for the most ancient collar
button and the most aged and honor-
able key ring, the contest now leaps
with added zest into a different field.
This is the field of the razor stop
and the first to enter it immediately
sets a record that would seem close
to unbeatable. According to a reliable
communique, S. S. Smith of 1428
Bessie street possesses a razor stop
that has been in active service since
James A. Polk was President of the
United States. This remarkable razor
stop was acquired by Mr. Smith, who
speaks of himself as "only a boy of
ninety-two." In the year 1845, and he
still uses it weekly, he says, thereby
setting a non-stop record of 76 years.

Jade Find in Africa

An important discovery of jade has
been reported from a farm near the
town of Britts in the Transvaal, South
Africa. The stone was found in the
various shades of blue, white, pink
and green, and in quantities large
enough to warrant commercial ex-
ploitation. The discovery was made
during prospecting operations for
chrome iron.

A company has been formed with
headquarters in Johannesburg, and has
obtained permission from the govern-
ment to bring in Chinese jade experts
as cutters and polishers so that the
jade may be marketed as beads and
art ornaments.

Birds Follow Icebergs

Each season when the icebergs
break away from Greenland and start
to the south in the Atlantic they are
followed by ever increasing flocks of
sea birds, says the Ohio State Journal.

Officers of the coast-guard cutters,
on duty near the icebergs to warn
shipping, report the bird life with the
bergs is much greater this year than
in the past. Fulmars, shearwaters,
murre, kittiwakes and doves are
there in large numbers, apparently to
get the food supply that is provided
when the waves dash against the
bergs and dislodge the little people of
the water, or the melting of the ice
releases food imprisoned in the Far
North ages ago.

To Make Study of Dams

To determine the weakest parts of
dams and just why they sometimes
fail, the Engineering foundation, the
joint research organization of the
American societies of civil, mining,
metallurgical, mechanical and electri-
cal engineers, proposes to construct a
dam at an expenditure of \$100,000 and
then cause it to burst. The experi-
ment is to be made near Fresno, Cal.
The main object to be achieved is the
knowledge of how to build dams of
maximum safety, yet with minimum
thickness of construction and conse-
quent economy of material.

Russian Dancing Prodigy

Among the most promising dancers
in the Russian ballet season in Lon-
don this season was Serge Lifar, aged
eighteen, who had a dramatic escape
from the bolsheviks at Kiev.

SOLDIER BOYS
END CAMP LIFE
IN KENTUCKY

Henry Bowman, Herbert Hammel,
George Gerhardt, Carl Wallace, John
Lowe, Alonzo Marion and Norman
Aronson, Circleville's contingent to
military training station at Camp
Knox, near Louisville, Kentucky, will
return home Thursday from a inten-
sive drill in military tactics, under
the leadership of regular army offi-
cers.

The boys have had thirty days ex-
perience in mimic battles for their
country.

They have gotten a real taste of
patriotism and have had a realistic
picture of camp life, as it is done in
the most peaceful country the sun
shines on. The boys can now be
classed as veterans of Camp Knox, of
1925.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mrs. Louise Crawford will be hos-
tess to a bridge party this afternoon.

Mrs. Frank J. Bennett will enter-
tain her bridge club Thursday morn-
ing. Mrs. Donald Smith, of Toledo,
and Mrs. Tom Harman, of Pittsburg
and Mrs. William Spoon, of Newcas-
tle, Pennsylvania, will be guests.

Miss Helen Wittich will be hostess
to her bridge club Thursday evening.

Mrs. Harry S. Lewis entertained
her bridge club Tuesday evening. Mrs.
Walter Story, of Chillicothe, was an
out of town guest.

Dr. J. A. Bownocker, state geolog-
ist of Ohio State university, was the
weekend guest last week of Myron C.
Metcalf at the country home of his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Metcalf,
east of Kingston. Mr. Metcalf, a stu-
dent in geology at O. S. U., was for-
tunate in having Dr. Bownocker as
instructor during the past year.

A delightful evening was spent at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl
Ingman and family Wednesday, July
23, in honor of Mrs. Ingman's birth-
day anniversary.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Shell, of Grange Hall; Mr. and
Mrs. George Ingman, Mrs. Mary
Caudy, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Caudy
and son, Russell Herman of Five
Points, Mrs. Sadie Crookham, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Botkins and son, John
James, of Chillicothe; Edna Ingman
Ada Shell, Nellie Ingman, Virgil
Caudy, Kenneth Shell, Harry Shell
and Carl Porter. Ice cream and cake
was served by the hostess. All left
at a late hour and reported an enjoy-
able evening.

Mrs. Frank Conkel delightfully en-
tertained 33 guests Sunday to a sur-
prise dinner, given in honor of her
husband's 28th birthday anniversary.
Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs.
Daniel Myers and daughters, Etta,
Marcella and Helen, Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. George
Myers and daughters, Dorothy, Julia
and Georgia Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Mil-
ton Conkel and children, Minta, Viola
Leona, Nathan, Dilard, Cecil, Goldie
and Gerald, of Lucasville; Mr. and
Mrs. Albert Canter and daughter,
Alice Joyce, of Kingston; Misses Mae
and Irene Canter, John Hanover, of
Stockdale; Enid Hanover and Herman
Conkel, of New Boston; and John
Wells, of Lucasville. A delicious
three course dinner was served at 12.
All had a delightful time, after which
all departed wishing Mr. Conkel many
more happy birthday anniversaries.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

The Trifles of an Earlier Day

In the great Meuse-Argonne ad-
vance two doughboys were squatted
in a shell hole for shelter. In an-
other minute or two they expected an
order to go forward again against
the German positions. The enemy
was pouring everything he had in
their direction. Machine-gun bullets
were whining by just above their
heads. High explosives and shrapnel
shells were bursting about them.
Hundreds of guns, big and little,
roared and thundered.

One of the soldiers turned his head
toward his companion.

"Buddy," he said, "I've just been
layin' here thinkin'."

"I—I of a time to be thinkin',"
said his pal: "What were you thinkin'
about?"

"I was thinkin' how a fellow's
feelin's get changed in this war."
"What do you mean—get changed?"
"Why, once upon a time, back
home, a fellow with a thirty-eight
caliber pistol run me plumb' out of
town."

(Copyright by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Cling to One Mate

Among the birds that mate for life
might be mentioned the cardinal, the
white-breasted nuthatch, the Canada
goose and several varieties of the
swan.

REMEMBER

WE DO THE BEST CLEANING
AND PRESSING IN TOWN.
GEO. W. LITTLETON.

W. C. T. U.

A meeting of the Circleville W. C.
T. U., will be held Friday evening,
July 31, at the home of Mrs. A. B.
Hudnell, East Mound street. Every
member is urged to attend.
28julyd2.

HOMECOMING.

The annual homecoming, reunion
and basket picnic will be held at the
Spring Bank church, Sunday August
2. 27julyd3w1

PUBLIC AUCTION

I will sell at public auction at my
residence, 225 East Union street,
THURSDAY, JULY 30,
at 1 o'clock, sharp, the following
property:

One round table, dishes, sideboard,
kitchen cabinet, davenport, leather
couch, 3 rocking chairs, 1 base rock-
er, library table, 9x12 Brussels rug,
9x12 congoletum rug, 1 breakfast set,
straight chairs, porch swing, rope,
block and tackle, ladder, Ford automo-
bile, 1923, starter and other articles
too numerous to mention.

A. C. AMSPAUGH.
C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer.
july24-25-28-29.

—FREE FREE—

A moth proof bag with
every winter suit, jacket suit
coat or overcoat at
BARNHILL'S.

Free Osteopathic Clinic for
Children 12 years of age and
under for Prevention of
Spinal Curvature
Saturday Mornings 9:30
to 10:30

DR. ISA B. CARR

Located Over

Citizens' Telephone Office

Phone 514

Regular Office Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

5%

MONEY TO LOAN

On Farm Lands, Best
Terms at 1 Privileges.

CHARLES H. MAY

PYTHIAN CASTLE

DOLLAR
SAVERS—
LOOK IN OUR
WINDOWS—

—from the inside!



NAME SILVER

Made to end re like the
dollar that buys it—26 pc \$20.00
tray at lowest price.

8-Day Mantel Clock

\$9.50



Twin Statistics
The American Genetic association says that in 1917 it was estimated that 1.07 per cent of the number of babies born in the United States were twins. Twenty per cent of these are said to have been twins of the identical type.

—COMING—
HARMOUNT AND ALFRETTA
FREE
Vaudeville Show
Starting
AUGUST 3rd
\$200 Worth of Presents Given Away Free!
Acts, Sketches, Singing and Dancing
—CONTESTS—
Come Early
COLONIAL CARRIAGE CO. LOT

All Kinds Of Laundry
Prices Reasonable
CHARLES YEE
Hand Laundry
All Work First Class
Give Us a Trial
124 East Franklin Street
Circleville Ohio.

DR. R. F. LILLY
DENTIST
Office over Avis' Shoe Store
129 1/2 West Main St.
Phone 721.



FOOT RULES
BY MISTER QUICKSTEP
The lazy man is bad enough, but the man who tries to do it all is the limit.
DO YOU BELIEVE?
Do you believe in Insurance? A Bumper installed on your car is an insurance Policy against accidents. Protect your car and family from the carelessness of the other driver. One accident may cost more than bumpers. Let us give you this bumper protection.
R. L. BREHMER
FORD & FORDSON
SALES & SERVICE.
28julyd3.

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BOOTERY
104 E MAIN ST.

SPECIALS
Home Made
Mayonnaise
Combination Relish
and
Thousand Island
Dressing
Neuding's Star Coffee

E. S. NEUDING
115 E. Main St. Phone 68.

GIRLS' GUILD RENDERED A GOOD PROGRAM

The Girls' Guild, of the Reformed church at Stoutsville, held their monthly meeting last Wednesday. The following program was given:
Song 12—"Sowing the Seed"
Scripture Reading . . . Gladys Boyer
Prayer from Prayer Calendar
Song 51—"Life is a Book"
"Beneath the Smoke Stacks" . . . Elise Adams
"In the Mines" . . . Catherine Adams
"In the Homes" . . . Elizabeth Crites
America and China's Revolution . . . Lucile Bolender
Song 248—"Smile and be Cheerful"
"Marco Polo" . . . Mrs. C. E. Meyers
"Mrs. Hay and Her Chinese Women"
"Two Thankful Chinese Women"
"The Chair That Came too Late"
"Be True to Your Colors"
Thought on Stewardship . . . Gladys Boyer
Reading of minutes, paying of dues, roll call and business
During the social hour refreshments were served by our leader, Mrs. C. E. Meyers.

DIED SUDDENLY

Mrs. S. A. Pool Passed Away
at Prospect Hospital—Burial in Lancaster.

Mrs. S. A. Pool, 72, of Lancaster, passed away suddenly Tuesday morning at 7:30 o'clock at the Gast hospital in Prospect, Ohio, where she had gone for treatment for cancer. The immediate cause of her death was heart failure.
Mrs. Pool is survived by three sons and four daughters; F. J. Pool, of Westerville; H. V. Pool and C. S. Pool of Lancaster; Mrs. C. E. Myers and Mrs. C. B. Wise, of Stoutsville; Mrs. R. L. Black, of Lancaster and Mrs. E. V. Barr, of Columbus.
The funeral services will be held from her late home, 1213 North Columbus street, Lancaster, Friday afternoon at four o'clock and will be private. Burial in Forest Rose cemetery.

The lazy man is bad enough, but the man who tries to do it all is the limit.
DO YOU BELIEVE?
Do you believe in Insurance? A Bumper installed on your car is an insurance Policy against accidents. Protect your car and family from the carelessness of the other driver. One accident may cost more than bumpers. Let us give you this bumper protection.
R. L. BREHMER
FORD & FORDSON
SALES & SERVICE.
28julyd3.

WANTED WOMEN
Wanted women to peel beets. Apply to
SEARS-NICHOLS
Canning Co.
27julyd4.

All kinds of Hats Cleaned and Blocked. Call BARNHILL'S.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
Seven room modern bungalow with a good garage and a large lot will take in a small dwelling as part payment.
5 room frame dwelling well located, will trade for a small farm.
9 room frame double with a large garage well located, can show over 10 per cent income.
8 room modern dwelling, dandy location, will trade of a clear farm.
7 room modern brick dwelling, with a good garage located on a brick street.
7 room brick dwelling with garage and blacksmith shop well located for work.
5 room frame bungalow well located price \$2,000.
If these do not suit you we have others.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.,
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple, Phone 234.
BLACK BAND BLOCK COAL—best coal mined.
N. T. WELDON, Agent.
10junedt.

Hemstitching, Pleating, Pecot Edging promptly and neatly done at
BARNHILL'S.

RADIO FANS WILL TUNE IN ON PROGRAM

Thursday's five best radio features.
KGO, Oakland 361, 8 p. m. PCST KGO Players in "billetted."
—
WLS Chicago 345 8 p. m. CDST—Operetta, "Snow Queen."
—
WEAF, New York 492 WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul 416; WOC Davenport, 484 WSAI, Cincinnati 326; WWJ Detroit, 353; WGR Buffalo 319 WCAE Pittsburgh 461, WEEI Boston 476; WJAR, Providence 306 WFI Philadelphia 395, 9 p. m. EDST —Radio Artists and Orchestra and Knecht's dance orchestra.
—
WCX, Detroit 517, 8 p. m. EST—Detroit Symphony orchestra.
—
WFAA, Dallas 476 8:30 p. m. CST Farmers Frolic.

PERSONALS

B. F. Wharton was a business visitor in Columbus today.
Earl Dawson, of Columbus, visited friends in the city today.
Miss Louise Renick spent the day in Columbus with friends.
Mrs. Henry Mader and Miss Elizabeth Ritt spent the day in Columbus.
Miss Mildred Gardner of Kendallville, Indiana, is visiting Miss Ruth Ruff.
Miss Lina Brobst spent the day in Columbus, the guest of her brother, W. S. Brobst, and wife.
H. M. Dunnick, Charles Lamb and Louis Mithoff, of Lancaster, were business visitors in the city today.
Mrs. Paul Culp of Columbus, was the guest over "Sunday" of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Mader, and family.
C. A. Myers, of New Holland, went to Columbus today to spend the weekend with his son, Glenn Myers.
Mrs. Margaret Mills and sons, Richard and Dudley, spent the day with Jesse Baum and family at Duvall.
Mrs. Harry L. Steinhouser went to Columbus today to spend the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Hannah Jacobs.
Hon. A. P. Sandles will be the speaker at the Bryan Memorial meeting to be held at the Memorial hall Friday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkinson and children, Katy, Mary and Grace Marie, were the guests of Mr. Walter Hines of Grove City.
Mrs. Edgar Kockensparger and family, of this city, were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilkerson, of Grove City.
Mrs. Sarah Noecker, of Madison township, was the guest this week of her brother, W. C. Baum, and family of East Mount street.
Mrs. Charles Henry, of Atlanta, who has been taking treatment at Grant hospital, Columbus, for the past five weeks, has returned home.

MOST RECKLESS AUTO DRIVERS IN WORLD

Rome Speedsters Make Necessary the Adoption of More Stringent Traffic Regulations.
Rome.—The municipality of Rome has begun a series of innovations in street traffic regulation which, many Holy year visitors to the Italian capital hope, will have the effect of lessening the dangers presented by the co-existence in Rome of perhaps the most reckless motor car drivers in the world and the narrowest sidewalks of any of the great capitals.
Safety first in New York, London and Paris is largely an admonition to avoid jaywalking, and the careful pedestrian is safe if he follows the rules of the road and trusts to the traffic policeman. Here, however, the only sure safety lies in ducking into a hallway during a particularly busy movement in traffic.
Many of the most important squares and thoroughfares in Rome have merely nominal sidewalks for pedestrians or none at all. For most of the length of the Corso Umberto, the city's busiest artery of traffic, no more than two or three persons can walk abreast on the sidewalk, while the Via Condotti, Rome's Bond street, is about thirty feet wide, including the two narrow sidewalks.
The Piazza di Spagna, the city's tourist center, has no sidewalk at all and is a mad helter-skelter of traffic. Despite the narrowness of the streets, Rome's taxicabs, and they are by far the most luxurious and fastest in the world, dash along at breakneck speed, the chauffeurs sounding their old-fashioned hand horns every few seconds to terrify the pedestrians who are unable to crowd onto the sidewalks.

Says Women Owe Debt to Immortal Writer

Shakespeare was a great student and admirer of women, said George Gordon Merton, professor of English literature at Oxford university.
In the history plays women had a hard time, and had to fight principally with their tongues. They sometimes threatened to scratch, but as a rule it would have been unnecessary to use their "ten commandments."
In the comedies young men were splendid fellows, but were better at talking than doing. When any real business had to be done or when any difficult arrangements had to be made it was the young women who acted. Shakespeare was so consistent about this that he must have meant it, and Mr. Gordon believed that in private life it was pretty near the truth.
Shakespeare appeared to have believed that it was one of the paradoxes and one of the puzzles of the feminine character that love as a rule made women not less but more practical.
Considering what Shakespeare had done for women, Professor Gordon thought it was singular that women had done so little for Shakespeare in the way of interpreting him and studying his character.
Shakespeare had done women more honor than any other dramatist, except possibly Moliere, and yet hardly any women had applied to his works those powers of analysis peculiar to their sex, which they exercised daily in all the drawing rooms of Europe on the characters of their friends.
Shakespeare paid women the high compliment of supposing that they might have knowledge, shrewdness, wit, and courage, without ceasing to be wholly feminine.—London Telegraph.

Delicate Instrument

A newly mounted radiometer is to be used in an expedition about to be made half way around the earth to take daily measurements of the heat of the sun in the interest of long-range weather forecasting. The radiometer is so sensitive that the ray of a candle—situated 7,000 feet away and focused upon it is sufficient to turn its vanes through several hundred scale divisions. Even the face of an observer, when placed in the position previously occupied by the candle, will produce a deflection of twenty-five scale divisions. It has been suggested by a humorist that with this instrument one might almost note the approach of a friend, while still some miles distant, merely by the glow of his countenance. It might even detect the sun in an English summer.

Little Need for Muscle

Two thousand years from now man may have hoofs, says Prof. Conrad Tharaldsen of the zoology department of Northwestern university. He will probably have a huge dome of a head, a spindling body, dumpy legs and feet something like those of a horse. As a result of inaction and little need of muscular strength man's arms and legs are already beginning to dwindle in size, says the professor. Mechanical inventions are rapidly doing away with the need for muscle, he says, and lack of use is causing the muscular portions of the body to degenerate. But man's ever-growing brain will need more room. As a consequence his skull will get bigger and bigger until it resembles a dome.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Suspicious Resignation

Governor Silzer said at a dinner in Trenton:
"When a man is resigned to a corrupt government, mistrust him. He is likely to be profiting from the corruption."
"Hoskins, clad in deepest black, said resignedly as he drained a large vanilla soda:
"The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away. Blessed be the name of the Lord."
"Hoskins," whispered a bystander, "has evidently suffered a bereavement."
"Yes," said another bystander. "He buried his mother-in-law this morning."

Remarkable Memories

Germans believe that a member of the staff of the Prussian State library has the finest memory in the world. He has specialized in weather reports and from memory he can describe the weather of any day from 1881 up to the present time. His wonderful memory recently was tested by the Berlin Meteorological society and he came through with flying colors. Colonel Charratle of England once memorized the entire issue of a newspaper on a wager; a stoker memorized Haydn's "Dictionary of Dates," and Lord Randolph Churchill, also of England, was able to repeat a page of print after a single reading.

Old Custom Revived

Great Britain's return to the gold standard has revived an ancient custom at the Bank of England. At four o'clock each afternoon one of the old employees emerges from his sanctum, walks with dignity to the courtyard and there posts upon a bulletin board a list of the bank's sales and purchases of bar gold during the day. At the same hour messengers from the principal private banks, clad in their shoiest silk "toppers," arrive in the courtyard and, after copying the figures on the board, depart in all haste. It is one of the happiest signals of a return to gold currency after a lapse of ten years.

GRANGES ARE VERY ACTIVE IN COUNTRY

Brief, Snappy Reports From Organizations Prove Their Vitality.

All the farmers of Connecticut are beneficiaries of the Grange Mutual Fire Insurance Company in that state, which has pulled down and kept down fire insurance rates for the last 25 years, with the result that the company is carrying today more than \$1,000,000 of insurance for Grange members and has made an exceptional record of small losses and few assessments.

Many Granges throughout the country exert their influence with the directors of the local library in advising about the purchase of books, especially useful to farmers and along the interests of the rural welfare. Hundreds of Granges help the local library by subscribing for magazines and other periodicals in which the farmers will be specially interested; while in numerous states in the Central West Granges conduct traveling libraries of their own, which circulates books extensively among the members.

At the State College of Agriculture at Lansing, Michigan, recently, singing groups from several subordinate Granges came together for a contest on which large cash prizes were awarded to the winners. The three leading teams then sang over the radio and were heard in thousands of farm homes over a 1000-mile radius.

WARNING FORD OWNERS

Have you a bill of sale or a sworn statement of ownership for your car? If you have not, you will be unable to get license tags for your car. The new law covering this is now in effect and in addition you must swear to the fact of your having listed your automobile for taxation as personal property before you will be given a license tag.
We will be pleased to assist you at once to secure a sworn statement of ownership in case you bought your car prior to August 17, 1921. This is important and be should be done at once.
R. L. BREHMER.
28julyd3w1.

FISH FRY AND PICNIC.

Held by Colerain U. B. church, **SATURDAY, AUGUST 1** in DeLong's grove, one mile south of the Chillicothe and Logan pike between Hallsville and Adelphi.
Take Swamp road pass Colerain church. Address by Hon. James A. White. Music by the 30 piece K. of P. Community band.
27julyd2w1.

TRY US FOR A WANT AD

MADER & EBERT,
FUNERAL DIRECTORS & EMBALMERS
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Office Phone—131
L. M. Mader, 291. E. C. Ebert, 1335.

CHOOSE THE BUCKEYE, COLUMBUS, OHIO
OVER 68,000 people are active members of this financial institution with resources of more than \$30,300,000.
THE BUCKEYE'S 5% interest-from-date Time Certificates of Deposit appeal because all its funds are safely loaned on first mortgage improved real estate.
Class A-1 security; careful appraisements and examination of titles; all loans approved by the Board of Directors, and 30 years without loss of a penny to any investor.
Reserve and surplus \$1,100,000 for customers' protection.

The Buckeye State Building and Loan
22 West Gay St. Columbus, O.
ESTABLISHED 1895

AMUSEMENTS

The rare combination of an Elinor Glyn story brought to the screen with her two favorite screen lovers playing the hero and heroine is the promise of "His Hour" Mrs. Glyn's latest Metro-Goldwyn production, which will come to the Met theater today for a run of two days.

In the first place, John Gilbert, as a romantic Russian prince, is said to come up to all expectations as to just what Elinor Glyn's ideal hero should be like and Aileen Pringle, who demonstrated so definitely her ability and charm in "Three Weeks," is again the beautiful heroine.

A Widow and a Prince.
"His Hour" tells the story of a fascinating English widow, brought up in a straight laced manner, meeting informally Gritzko, the fiery Russian prince whom all women adore. She is instantly attracted to him, but knowing him by reputation, she resolves she will not follow the trend of all women and become his slave. Therefore, the wall of aloofness freezes about her and the prince, who has fallen in love with her, cannot win her. She tantalizes him by her indifference, yet he goes to every means to win her.

Great Love Sequence
Finally, as a last resort, he kidnaps her, and then follows a series of love scenes which are said ever to surpass those in "Three Weeks." The climax, when the prince and Tamara realize they love one another devotedly, is one of the most beautiful and realistic scenes ever brought to the screen.

King Vidor directed the production and others in the cast beside the two leads are, Emily Fitzroy, Dale Fuller Bertram Grassy, Capt. Wilfred Gough, David Mir and Mario Carillo. John Mescall was chief photographer. "His Hour" is a Metro-Goldwyn picture, presented by Louis B. Mayer.

STOUTSVILLE CAMPMEEETING.
Stoutsville campmeeting will begin Wednesday, July 29, and continue to August 9.

The speakers the first week will be Dr. P. M. Camp and the first Sunday Bishop A. R. Clippinger will preach twice.

The second week Dr. Ira B. Warner of Akron, will speak twice each day. Rev. Upson will have charge of the music throught the entire campmeeting.
29julyd4w1.

Long and Costly Work
More than 300,000 miles of spirit-level lines have been run in the United States to discover the exact elevation of ground above sea level.

WANTED WOMEN
Wanted women to peel beets. Apply to
SEARS-NICHOLS
Canning Co.
27julyd4.

State of Ohio, Department of Commerce, Division of Insurance, Columbus, March 1, 1925.—App Superintend of Insurance of the State of Ohio, I hereby certify that
The Alliance Insurance Company, whose principal office is located at Philadelphia, in the State of Pennsylvania, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance as specified in its license. Its financial condition on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows: aggregate amount of available assets, \$6,869,972.85; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital) including re-insurance, reserve, \$3,229,842.81; net assets, \$3,631,130.04; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$1,000,000.00; surplus, \$2,631,130.04; amount of income for the year in cash, \$3,336,883.03; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$2,920,277.48.
In witness whereof, the undersigned subscribes his name and affixes the Seal of this Division, the day and year first above written.
(Seal) Harry L. Conn, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio.

NOTICE

There will be a public hearing at the Wayne Township House at Westfall on

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1925

at 8 o'clock p. m. Central Standard time, to consider the budget for 1925-1926 for both township and school purposes.

HARRY J. CUPP, Clerk.

27julyd3w1.

FOR SALE.

McKenzie property, six room frame dwelling, soft water bath, electric lights and gas, good basement, large lot, brick street front and back, good location. At a bargain for quick sale.

Circle Realty Co.,
Rooms 2 & 3 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

We Print the News

IS BEAUTIFUL
BUT TURBULENTTali-fu, Scene of Latest
Chinese Earthquake, Is
Little Known.

Washington.—"Tali-fu, latest Chinese city to suffer from earthquake, lies almost at the southwest corner of that huge country," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Tali-fu, next to Yunnan-fu, is the most important city in Yunnan, the remote border province that adjoins Burma on the west and French Indo-China on the south. A railroad, built by the French, reaches Yunnan-fu, but Tali, nearly 200 miles farther west, can be reached only by horse and mule caravan over execrable roads. Progress is slow and the journey from the rail-head normally requires a month or more. The latitude of Tali is approximately that of the southern tip of Texas, but it lies nearly 7,000 feet high and has a pleasant climate with warm days and cool nights.

City Has Ideal Setting.

"The setting of Tali is almost ideal. It lies on the west shore of a beautiful blue lake about 30 miles long, while to the west and north tower high, snow-capped mountains. Among the foothills to the north are fertile little plains and hillsides where rice, wheat and beans are grown. More and more, too, the opium poppy is coming back into cultivation. Yunnan province was the best poppy country in China in the past, but about 15 years ago an anti-poppy edict went forth, and its sudden enforcement nearly ruined the Yunnanese farmers. Enforcement of the edict has grown lax lately and poppy fields are now to be seen along the main roads.

"The city of Tali is situated about eight miles north of the foot of Tali lake. At the foot is the town of Hsia-Kuan. The relation between the two communities is very roughly that between Gary, Indiana, and Chicago. If mercantile activity is substituted for industrialism, Hsia-Kuan is the mercantile town, while Tali is the official and residence city. Between the two, along the lake shore, is a road paved with cobblestones that, through long use, have become polished to glasslike smoothness. Over them the caravan horses pick their way gingerly at the slowest of paces.

Turbulent Times in Yunnan.

"Revolutions, local uprisings, and bandit raids have combined to make Yunnan province one of the most turbulent places on the map in recent years. If conditions become stabilized it is probable that China will at last have railroad connection with India via Tali and Burma. A Burmese railway now runs to within about 80 miles of the Yunnan border at Lashio. British interests have considered the feasibility of extending this road to Tali, Yunnan-fu and some port on the Yangtze river.

"The mountains and hills near Tali are covered with a profusion of rhododendrons which give the country an aspect of loveliness in spring and summer. An expedition of the National Geographic society led by Joseph F. Rock recently brought into the United States from Yunnan an extensive collection of these beautiful flowering shrubs, many of which will be introduced here."

Butterflies Range From
North Africa to Iceland

London.—The Painted Lady butterfly is as fond of travel over sea and land as she is of her gorgeous coloring. Her husband, too, likes migratory flights and, according to scientific researchers, these butterflies in great numbers have been known to make journeys from Turkey to England.

C. B. Williams, chief entomologist of the Egyptian ministry of agriculture, believes the Painted Lady originated somewhere in the south or southeast of the long line of desert stretching across north Africa and Asia Minor, 2,000 or 3,000 miles from England. They leave the desert early in the spring and arrive in the vicinity of the southern shores of the Mediterranean usually about April.

By the more hardy fliers England is reached late in May or early in June, Scotland a week or so later, and here many of them pass the summer. The Painted Lady, those which originate in the desert country, have been seen in Iceland in July, some 4,000 miles from their starting place.

Takes Jazz Records on
Visit to Headhunters

Liverpool.—Jazz records and radio are to be introduced to the headhunters on the Colombian-Peruvian border in South America. These modern devices will be part of the equipment of an expedition headed by Dr. William Montgomery McGovern, who plans this summer to penetrate the unmaped plateau between the Andes and the Amazon valley and make friends with the savages.

Little is known to scientists of these headhunters except that they have Maku pigmy slaves and shrink the heads of their victims by a secret process to the size of an apple.

Doctor McGovern has left for Brazil to organize his party. He will give demonstrations of the action of certain chemicals to impress the natives with his powers.

WHY PAY RENT?

When you can build your own home in our new addition to our city where we have 16 choice lots for sale at a sacrifice price for quick sale.

For further information see or call
CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 2 and 4
Phone 234. Masonic Temple.

CIRCLE REALTY COMPANY
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple
BAFAGAINS.

5 room frame dwelling, fair location \$1,500.

One-fourth acre 5 room frame dwelling located in William's port, \$1,200.

6 room frame dwelling on a pa

street, \$1,250.

8 room frame dwelling with bath

furnace on a back street. at 66x 66

price right for quick sale.

4 room frame dwelling, fair location

located on East Main street, \$1,000

5 room frame dwelling located on

North Court street at the right price

1 acre tract 7 room frame dwelling

good garage and poultry house. good

session at once.

8 room modern dwelling double gar

age located on a brick street, will

trade for a farm or city property

45 acre farm, good 5 room frame

dwelling, fair barn, well, tiled and

fenced located on a good pike.

Farmers!

If you are thinking of having a Public Sale call or write for terms and dates.

Matheny & Porter

AUCTIONEERS

MT. STERLING, OHIO

Will Sell Anything, Anywhere.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Farm Sales A Specialty

Phones: 132--R 1 and 244 and 186
Mt. Sterling Exchange.

EYE STRAIN

Is the cause of many
ills that can be cured
by properly fitted
glasses.

Let us Examine
your eyes.

L. M. BUTCH

Jeweler and Optometrist
West Main St. - Circleville, O.

Let us Examine
Your Eyes

We have all modern equipment and machinery to take care of your neat needs. Call us.
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HENN BROS.

Hats cleaned and Blocked
at

BARNHILL'S.

Permit us to be your Shoe Doctors. Bring in the dead fellows we'll bring them back to life. Old shoes rebuilt here are like old friends—you can always depend on them.

WE USE

Goodyear Welt System

WE SELL

Lion Brand Shoes

Famous for Long Wear and Comfort

\$2.50 to \$5.00

ALL GUARANTEED

Prices Reasonable Quality Considered

HARVEY SWEYER,

—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—

130 West Main St.

Opposite Caddy Miller's.



If you live nearby you'll be pleased to call—if a distance it will pay you.

—Smith's Oblige-o-grams.

Closed Each Wednesday at Noon during the months of June, July and August.



That's the real reason why this shop finds favor with the workers and the thinkers of this town. It pays them to trade with us.

PRESERVE YOUR TIRES

by having them properly vulcanized when necessary and in this respect it is better to be a little early than to leave it until it is too late as a patch in time will very likely save nine later on.

Our facilities for all kinds of vulcanizing work are exceptionally good. Careful oversight insures the car owner of good service and reliable workmanship and materials.

Road Service Phone 214

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop

130 South Court Street.

FREE
COAL
COMING
!

Read The Saturday

Evening Post of

August 1st,

Pages 118 and 119

and

The Country Gentle-

man of August 1st,

Pages 28 and 29.

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STOVES FURNITURE RUGS
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

My SPRING STOCK is Now At Full Tide
Without Bluff or Bluster

I NAME THE FOLLOWING PRICES

Men's Fashionable Suits	-	\$10 to \$25
Boys' Long Pants Suits	-	\$ 8 to \$15
Children's 2 Pants Suits	-	\$ 5 to \$10
Also Boys' 2 Pants Vestee Suits		\$ 8 to \$12

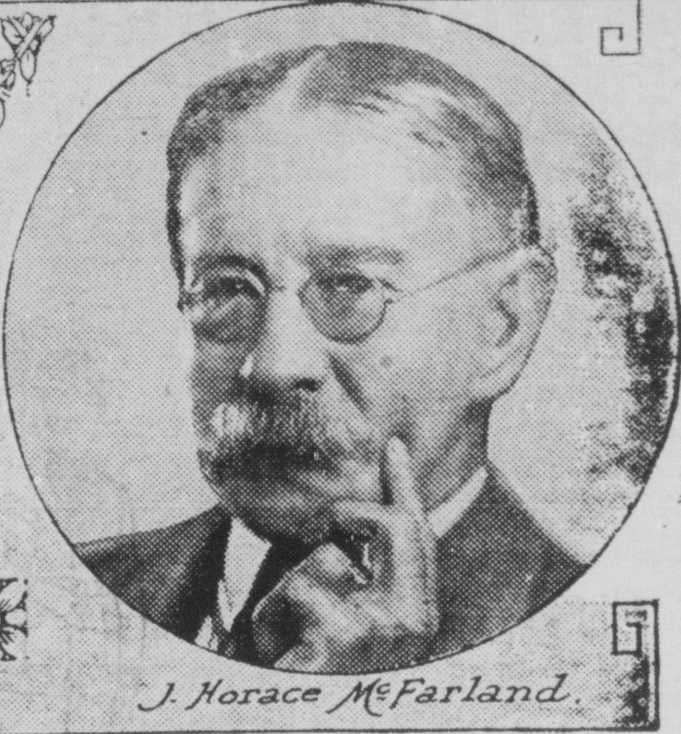
I can save you money on any clothing you may need
See My Window For Prices.

MACK PARRETT

U. S. Bureau Chief and Civic Leader Urge Better Homes For Sake of Growing Boys and Girls



Miss Grace Abbott



J. Horace McFarland

The home in its relation to the child, as the place where the character of the future citizens of the republic is most influenced and molded, is one of the major concerns of Better Homes in America. The National Congress of Parents and Teachers with its 12,000 local Parent-Teachers' Association, for instance, is one of the great national organizations co-operating fully with Better Homes in America.

Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, who is a member of the Advisory Council of Better Homes in America, has expressed this phase of the educational work of that organization in the following terms:

"The home is the child's world during the most important habit-forming period of his life. 'Better homes' could be provided for the

vast majority of American children during this year of our Lord 1925 with little real sacrifice. Better Homes Week could serve no more useful purpose than as a rededication of the home to the object for which it really exists and stimulating community co-operation in the elimination of everything that defeats its purpose."

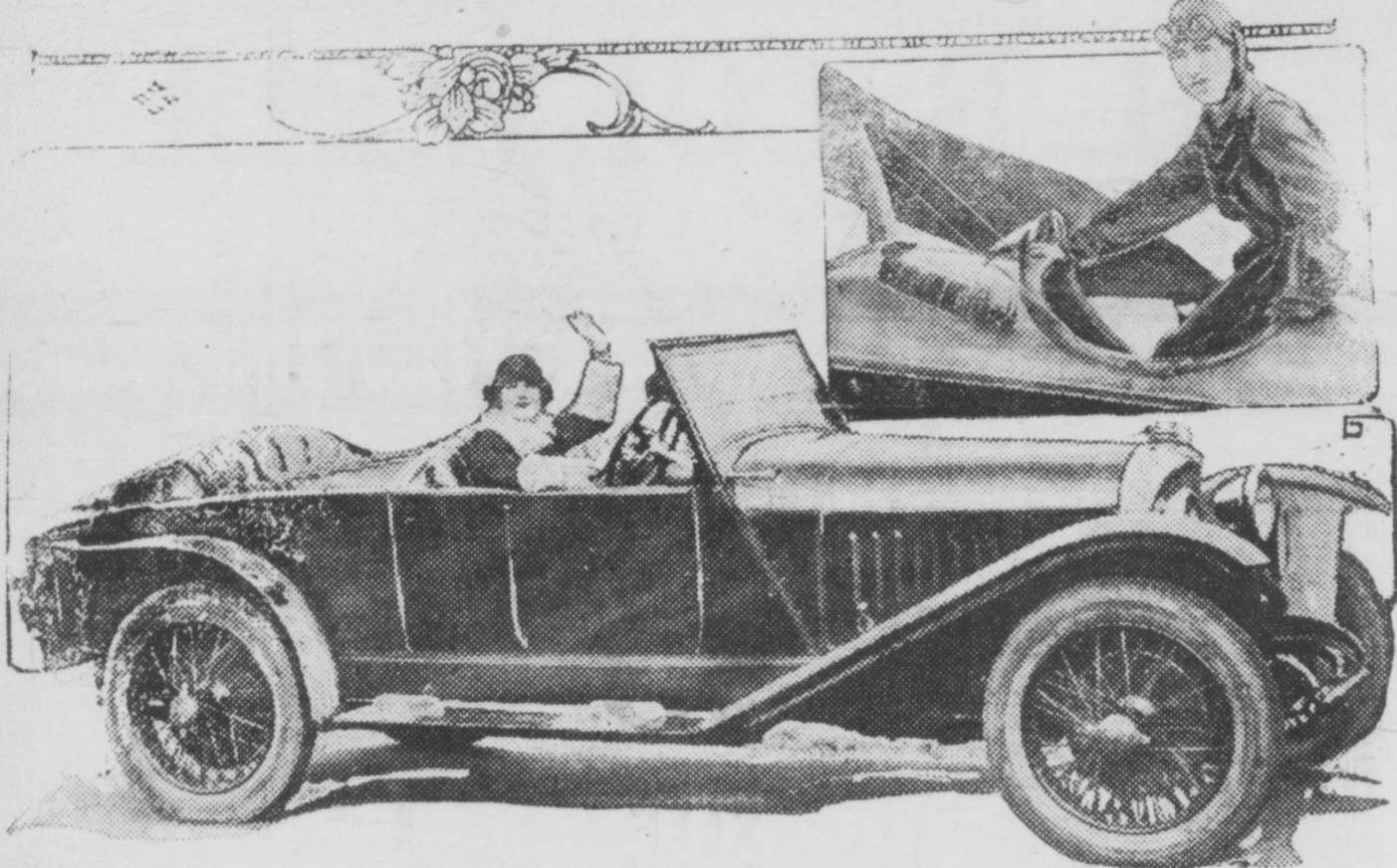
J. Horace McFarland, president of the American Civic Association, also a member of the Better Homes in America Advisory Council, speaking of the movement, says:

"The work that has been done and is being done by Better Homes in America cannot be comprehended in the accomplishments of one year. The movement as it has proceeded is the best answer to the old, un-Christian, unsocial and uncitizenshiplike fallacy which refers the housing of our people to the law of supply and demand."

"The Better Homes movement, even if construed by this fallacious old law, improves the demand, but far more important than that it sets up ideals, provides principles and promotes accomplishments which go far toward securing the stability of our government by promoting contented citizenship, only possible when homes are suitable, slightly and satisfactory."

Better Homes Week this year is from May 11th to 17th, inclusive. Dr. James Ford, executive director of this organization reports from its National Headquarters at Washington that more than fifteen hundred communities have organized campaigns in co-operation with Better Homes in America this year in order to do what they can to raise the standards of local housing and of home life.

Women Rank With Men As Expert Drivers Says Noted Statistician; Statement Proved By Recent Survey



Women have proved themselves so competent in control of motor machinery, according to the findings of Frederick L. Hoffman, LL. D., in his recent survey of motor traffic and its hazards, that he sees no reason why they should not be equally skillful in the handling of the aeroplane. For this reason, he says, the rule adopted by the International Commission on Aviation, excluding them as aviators, "is not to be commended."

"There are no reasons," asserts Dr. Hoffman, "for assuming that women, in the course of time, will

not prove as capable of managing aeroplanes as they have been found to be in the driving of motor cars. The prejudice against women drivers and the charge that they are erratic or unreliable is usually voiced by men who could be convicted of recklessness."

As consulting statistician of the Prudential Insurance Company, Dr. Hoffman is now making an inquiry into aerial traffic hazards in view of the prospective development of commercial aviation in this country and the resultant demand for the insurance of aviators. Flyers are now among the few

persons positively declined as insurance risks.

Dr. Hoffman believes that aerial traffic as rapid transit for both passengers and freight will become a commonplace of the next decade. In his opinion, based on data procured from his investigations of rail and motor traffic, the accident hazard will decrease in ratio to the increase in the number of flying machines. There is no reason, as he views the situation, why women should not be permitted to qualify as pilots for the planes that carry freight, passengers or mail.

Snap-Shots at Your Finger-Tips



SUMMERTIME is snap-shot time. Some of the most satisfactory pictures of children are taken then. Youngsters are so happy and natural while on their vacation. This fond mother has hit upon an interesting way to keep snap-shots so they are handy to get at. She covered ordinary paper document fold-

ers—severe, businesslike looking things—with cretonne. A blue one holds baby brother's pictures. Sister's is dressed in pink. Stitches wouldn't hold the fabric on the folders, so she used the best quality of liquid glue. Just a touch of glue was used when it had gotten almost dry, so that there was no chance of staining the cretonne.

Hope for social peace and progress is contingent on a better knowledge of the natural laws of economics.

It's often a good idea to let the other fellow believe he is running things whether he is not

Walks Across Country Searching for Parents

Newark, N. J.—Does anyone know the whereabouts of Billy Hunter's mother and father? Anyone who has information of them will put joy into a real boy's sad heart and give him a chance to settle down instead of prowling the country hunting every nook and cranny for the parents he never knew.

Billy just stopped off at Newark with Teddy, his pal, a happy-go-lucky, brave little fox terrier.

He was placed in St. Michael's asylum in Jersey City when he was two. That was eighteen years ago. Until he was fourteen he was shifted about to fourteen other asylums and homes. All trace of his parents was lost.

Four years ago he set out in search of them and has not stopped since. He remembers his mother's maiden name was Agnes McHugh and that his father's name was Andrew Hunter.

Unsubstantial

A tramp in a very ragged coat was asked what material it was made of. "I dunno," he said, "but I think it's mostly fresh air."

Popular System for Sanitation

Plan Originated Few Years Ago Is Saving Hog Raisers Much Money.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

That the system of swine sanitation originated in the United States Department of Agriculture a few years ago is saving hog raisers large numbers of pigs and much money is shown by reports coming in continuously from various parts of the Middle West. Illinois, where the system was first tried out in McLean county, has been taking up this new method of handling sows and young pigs with a great deal of energy, and the results obtained no doubt will stimulate increasing numbers of farmers to raise pigs under sanitary precautions which will keep them free of worms.

Pigs Given Good Start.

This spring 500 farmers in 57 Illinois counties gave all the pigs farrowed a good start by having them come to clean farrowing houses after the sows had been thoroughly scrubbed. The live stock extension specialist of the University of Illinois considers that with this start half the battle in the economical production of pork has been won. He says the other half consists merely in keeping the pigs away from worm eggs until they are at least four months of age, and to do that does not require skill, but merely determination and persistence.

Reports indicate that farmers who have raised pigs the sanitation way will not go back to the old careless method. They saved more pigs, the pigs grew faster, and gain costs less, the pigs were ready for market sooner, and the profit was greater. At the experiment station farm at Urbana, Ill., a lot of sanitation pigs gained 35 pounds each while others allowed to run in old hog lots where they picked up worm eggs gained only 18 pounds. Dr. H. B. Raffensperger, of Bloomington, Ill., representative of the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, reports a lot of sanitation hogs that reached a weight of 218 pounds, while others frequenting an old hog lot grew to only 162 pounds. In this case the sanitation method increased the size of the pigs 35 per cent. Hundreds of farmers in various parts of the state have reported similar and even greater gains. One man raised sanitation hogs to a weight of 300 pounds in the same time that his hogs formerly grew to only 200 pounds; another reported a ton litter of sanitation pigs averaging 272 pounds when others in the old hog pastures weighed only 150 pounds, a gain of 80 per cent. A farmer who adopted the sanitation system last year had two sows which raised 13 pigs on a half-acre of old pasture land which had been plowed and sowed to oats and rape. As this man expressed it, he had the best "luck" with these pigs that he had had in ten years.

Easiest Way to Raise Pigs.

With such enthusiasts as these men scattered throughout the state, it is highly probable that the sanitation method of hog raising will be the common method in a few years. The method is not complicated and, as one Illinois farmer expressed it, once you are fixed for handling hogs in this way, it is the easiest way to raise pigs. Briefly, all that is necessary is to have the pigs farrowed in a pen that has been thoroughly cleaned with lye and hot water, from sows that have been thoroughly scrubbed before the pigs are born. From this point on the pigs must be handled so as not to be brought in contact with old hog-lot soil polluted with worm eggs. They should be moved to clean pastures and kept away from contact with other hogs until they are four months of age, and have a good enough start to resist any worm infection that may come later.

Find Rape Superior as Pasture Crop for Pigs

When compared with other pasture crops for pigs, rape demonstrates itself the equal of any and the superior of most of them. Feeding trials at the Iowa and Ohio stations with fattening pigs on corn and tankage on pasture have shown the gains produced, feed requirements and carrying capacities of rape and alfalfa to be practically identical. Alfalfa, of course, enriches the soil as a legume and also has the ability to produce hay, neither of which is true of rape. When neither alfalfa or clover is available for the pigs, however, rape should not be omitted. It is of course, much superior to bluegrass pasture, particularly after July 1.

Orchards Need Repairs

In every fruit region there are orchards that need to be rejuvenated, made over or repaired. These are not always old orchards. Some have not reached their prime, and some have never borne a barrel of fruit. Many such orchards have not had a chance through neglect, and others have suffered at the hands of ignorant owners.

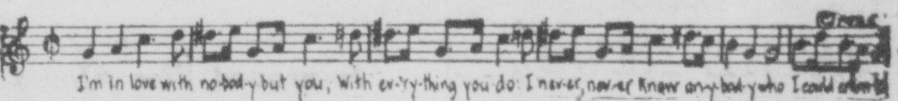
Sweet Clover Helps

Sweet clover prepares land for alfalfa. This is especially true on any of the poorer types of soil where it is desired to grow alfalfa. The large roots of the sweet clover plants open up the subsoil and the plants inoculate soil with the proper bacteria for alfalfa. Follow the sweet clover with a cultivated crop.

American Dancing Is Improving In Grace



OLGA and MISHKA



Former Russian Balletist Declares Modern Ball Room Is Peopled Entirely By Experts

New York City.—The "new American style in summer fox-trots will carry much of the grace of the Russian classics, promises Mishka Egnatoff, who with Olga, his partner, dances nightly at the Silver Slipper, smart New York supper club.

Mishka is a former member of the Imperial Russian Ballet and came to this country with Pavlova. He left the Russian organization to learn American ballroom dancing. That was five years ago. Since that time, he has had to learn everything all over again several times, so rapidly have the styles changed.

"Popular music has changed, too," he comments. "Also, in that time, all girls, it seems to me, have become graceful. When I first watched ballroom dancing, one could pick out good and bad dancers. Now the bad dancer is almost an unknown quantity, so much practice have dancers had and so smooth and easy has grown the music. The choppyness of the old-time jazz took away much of the willowy grace which is produced by the smooth, elaborate melodies of today. Almost anybody could dance to 'Honey, I'm In Love With You,' the song everybody hums after seeing 'Mercenary Mary.'

"That is why I say that American ballroom dancing has come almost to have the grace and finish of the Russian classical dancing, and it will get better as better."

"All Aboard" WLS Unlimited



"All Aboard!" The WLS Unlimited is ready to start on one of its transcontinental trips. One long toot on his locomotive whistle and George D. Hay, the "Solemn Old Judge" of WLS, the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation station, Chicago, conductor, starts his train over the trackless paths of the air with his invisible audience as his passengers. These travel trips of the "Solemn Old Judge," in some of which he is accompanied by Ford Rush and Glenn Rowell, the "Lullaby Boys," have proven one of the most attractive features of this station. The "Judge" became famous at WMC, Memphis, for his boat trips "Down the Mississippi," and occasionally at WLS he puts the WLS Unlimited aside for a day and jumps aboard his Mississippi boat, in which are visualized to the air audience by sound effects all the features of the Mississippi made famous by Mark Twain. The "Solemn Old Judge" was voted the most popular radio announcer in the United States last year in a national voting contest. He was awarded a gold cup. Now he is leading in the second contest this year for similar honors.

Jazz in Church

Wandsworth, England.—For the first time in the history of England a jazz band has been used in church service. Alfredo's band, which has been playing on vaudeville circuits and at a night club, participated in the services at All Saints' church. The rector, in announcing the band, stated that its members had asked permission to play as an expression of their thanksgiving for the blessings of Providence.

Capturing Parrots

In Brazil natives watch the nesting places and when the fledglings are a few days old, the feathers of one of the wings are trimmed. Later these birds are easily captured, placed on perches and taken to the nearest village.

Learning One's Self

Find out what your temptations are and you will find out largely what you are yourself.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

LOUIS B. MAYER
presents



ELINOR GLYN'S HIS HOUR

An ELINOR GLYN production
adapted by the author
for the screen.

A Drama of
Tempestuous Love

with
AILEEN PRINGLE
as the exquisite
and lovely Tamara

and
JOHN GILBERT
as the virile, dash-
ing Russian Prince

Directed by
KING
VIDOR



ADDED FEATURE

PATHE NEWS

Adults 25 Cents; Children 10 Cents
Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:30
Doors Open 6:30

COMING FRIDAY

THE GARDEN OF WEEDS
WITH

BETTY COMPSON
Matinee Friday 2:00 p. m.
Doors Open 1:45

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

TOM MIX

—AND—

The Rainbow Trail

—AND—

A FOX
EDUCATIONAL
REEL

---PRICES---

Lower Floor - - - 25c
Balcony - - - - - 15c
Gallery - - - - - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

WANTED WOMEN
Wanted women to peel beets. Ap-
ply to
SEARS-NICHOLS
Canning Co.
27 July 24.

Not the Creator's Idea
A human being who is wicked, dis-
honest, greedy or selfish is no more
the man God made him than discord
is music.—Orison Swett Marden.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From Wires
By Correspondents of the
United States Press
Association.

(U.P.)

Cardington, O., July 28.—John Kem-
erly, 81, an electrical engineer, was
found dead in his wrecked automobile
near Mt. Gilead Tuesday. The car
had crashed into a telephone pole. Pol-
ice believe Kemerly suffered a stroke
of apoplexy, losing control of the
car.

Cleveland, O., —Douglas McIntosh
20, described by police as a "wander-
er" was arraigned here Tuesday on
charges of killing Harry Bell, 30, his
roommate.

Bell was found dead in bed Monday.
He had been strangled to death and
beaten on the head, according to pol-
ice.

Findlay, Ohio.—Harry J. Morehart
50, one of the most prominent men in
Hancock county was found dead today
by his ten year old daughter, Neva.
Morehart, a banker of Vanlue, near
here had gone to his garage when
stricken with heart disease and when
he failed to drive out the daughter
went in search of him.

Columbus, O., July 28 — Western
theological seminary of the Presby-
terian church, Pittsburgh, Pennsylv-
ania, was bequeathed \$3,500 under
the will of the late Jennie Watson,
filed for probate here.

Edward D. Wallace, Alliance, Ohio
and Mrs. Jasper Johnson, each re-
ceive \$800.

Improved Fire Alarm

A new fire alarm in England sounds
a warning as soon as smoke comes in
contact with it, whereas other types
are actuated only by heat.

Soil is the moth's delight;
better have that coat or
overcoat cleaned before
packing. Get a moth proof
bag free at

BARNHILL'S.

MASONIC MEETINGS

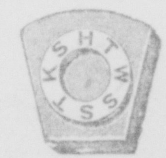
PICKAWAY LODGE.



Stated communications the first and
third Wednesdays in each month at
7:30 o'clock

LESLIE D. MAY, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER



Stated convocation the first Monday
evening each month.

Companions of all regular consti-
tuted Chapters of Royal Arch Masons
are welcome.

D. V. COURTRIGHT, H. P.
N. R. HUSTON, Sec'y.

TYRIAN COUNCIL.



Stated assembly held the second
Thursday each month.

Super Excellent Masters' Degree will
be conferred on Thursday evening, Oc-
tober 8, 1925.

Members of all regular constituted
Councils are welcome.

H. D. JACKSON, Master.
N. R. HUSTON, Rec.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY



Stated conclave, last Thursday even-
ing of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

W. H. CROW, Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR.



Regular meetings second and fourth
Tuesday evenings of each month at
7:30 o'clock.

IRMA STEVENSON, W. M.
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

HISTORIC SPOT TO BE MEMORIAL

Plan to Preserve Earliest
Western Railroad Depot.

The spot where ground was broken
in 1853 for the first railroad west of
the Mississippi soon will be dedicated
as a memorial to one of its most en-
thusiastic promoters, Anton le Claire,
whose home was the railroad's first
depot in Iowa.

Le Claire was a familiar and im-
portant figure on the frontier. In-
dians and white men alike depended
upon him as a go-between. He him-
self was of Indian descent and mar-
ried to an Indian princess; but the
federal government had educated him
and the United States used him as
an interpreter in making treaties with
the Indian tribes of Illinois and Iowa.

When General Scott was negotiat-
ing with the Sac and Fox tribes Chief
Keokuk gave the intermediary, Le
Claire, the site on which Davenport,
Iowa, now stands, on condition that
Le Claire build his house near the spot
where General Scott's tent stood. Here
was signed the treaty between the
United States and these Indian tribes
in 1832.

Le Claire built his house the follow-
ing year, the first residence in Daven-
port. Twenty years later the Missouri
and Mississippi railway broke ground
beside it and Le Claire turned his
house over to the railroad to be used
as a depot, moving to a more sumptu-
ous dwelling on a hill, for meantime
he had acquired wealth.

In the little house, with front and
back porches and two dormer win-
dows, Le Claire heard the grievances
of his Indian neighbors. Here inquiries
of the government were translated and
the responses of the red men were
drawn up into formal proposals that
later went to congress and became his-
toric treaties, underlying the rights of
title and possession of the western
country. Here Le Claire met Indians
bent on war and white men bent on
litigation and brought harmony and
co-operation into their dealings. Here,
too, he took counsel with those de-
termined upon the development of the
West and with them planned the push-
ing across the Mississippi of the "iron
horse."

The little house, shorn of most of its
trimmings, huddled on its historic spot
for many years after it was abandoned
as a railway depot. Now it is coming
into greater honor. It was presented
a short while ago by the owner of the
land on which it stood, to the Rock
Island railway, with which its early
history was associated. The railroad
put back its porches and its dormer
windows and restored it completely.
Under the supervision of the curator
of the historical, memorial and art de-
partment of Iowa it was moved a few
feet and rebuilt as nearly as possible
in its original condition.

It will be turned over for safe keep-
ing to the Davenport chapter of the
Daughters of the American Revolution.
They will preserve it as a mu-
seum and surround it with such flow-
ers and shrubbery as might have been
found there in the early days of Iowa.
—New York Times.

Long Jaunt of Whaler

After completing a remarkable voy-
age, the world's largest whaling "cook-
ery," the Sir James Clark Ross, has re-
turned to Norway. On board was the
body of the captain, who died after the
ship had reached the Ross sea. The re-
sult of the expedition was fairly good,
and doubtless would have been better
had not extremely low temperatures
and rough seas created unusual diffi-
culties. On this voyage the Sir James
Clark Ross accomplished a real trip
around the world. On the way out
the ship passed south of Africa and
proceeded by way of New Zealand to
Ross sea. The return journey was
around Cape Horn. The total distance
traveled was 32,000 nautical miles, or
the equivalent of one and a third times
around the earth at the equator.

Siamese Advancing

Siamese students are coming in in-
creasing numbers to the United States.
The brother of the present king is a
graduate of Harvard. The assistant
director general of the Royal Siamese
railway and a son of the minister of
the interior were educated in this
country. Associations have been
formed in Siam and in America to
promote interest in educational in-
stitutions in the United States. As for-
eign-trained Siamese become available
they are gradually supplanting Euro-
peans employed in the various
branches of the Siamese government.
—School Life.

Cyanide Process Growing

Of the three well-known processes
of separating gold and silver from
their ores, the cyaniding process is
now used for the production of about
one-third of the world's annual pro-
duction of precious metals. The other
two methods are smelting and amal-
gamation. In the cyaniding process
the ores are crushed finely and mixed
with water containing cyanide in so-
lution. The gold and silver are dis-
solved, the solution filtered and the
gold or silver then precipitated by the
addition of zinc dust or shavings
which replaces gold or silver in so-
lution.

Conscience Hurt

The postmaster of Arcadia, Kan.,
has received a letter from a man in
California saying that he stole a
lunch basket there in 1887. The man
said he recently joined the Salvation
Army and wants to make restitution.

"The Store That Treats You Right."

A Little Leather Goes a Long Way



Using a leather strap on a boy, won't stop him from wearing out his
clothes quickly. But the leather reinforcement in Jack-O'Leather
Suits will!

Real Leather—soft, pliable and washable—is sewn inside
the trousers at the seat, knees and pockets. It absorbs
the friction that kills most boys' suits. And it makes
JACK O'LEATHER Suits wear—and wear—and wear!

Painstaking tailoring, smart styles and the best of all-wool fabrics, makes
Jack O'Leather the foremost boys' suit in America. And the price will
give you a new lease on your budget!

\$15.00 Suits	-	-	now \$10.00
\$18.00 Suits	-	-	now \$12.00
\$20.00 Suits	-	-	now \$13.65

Exclusive Showing of Jack O'Leather at

H. B. COLWELL

Successor to COLWELL & KATZ

ANY HAT

\$3

SALE
BEGINS
TUESDAY



Friedman's Annual Sale of Summer Hats

\$3

THIS INCLUDES EVERY HAT IN OUR STORE

ANY HAT

\$3

SALE
BEGINS
TUESDAY



The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Wednesday, July 29, 1925

Daily Established 1894

ARMS PARLEY AWAITS SECURITY PACT

COOLIDGE SAYS STABLE CONDITIONS NECESSARY

Advances to France May Be Discontinued—Possibility of Use of Lever in Interests of Peace Is Aimed—President Is Adverse to Calling Conference While Congress Is In Session.

The attitude of European nations forms a formidable barrier to the most ambitious foreign policy of President Coolidge.

It has been stated definitely at the summer White House that he has decided that it would be useless to summon the major world powers to another conference for reduction of the military and naval forces until the nations of Europe have entered into a security pact such as first was proposed by Germany two years ago.

The president must await the time when stable conditions in Europe will hold the largest hope of possible accomplishment in arms reduction through a world conference, it was stated.

Until Germany, France, England and the other nations unite in a pact for their mutual security, he believes that they will be unable to determine how far they could go in reducing their military and naval establishments.

This official verification of the president's attitude as reported last week indicated two major developments now in progress in important international affairs.

The first is that President Coolidge, following the thought contained in his Cambridge speech is throwing the full weight of his moral influence to force France to agree with Germany and England upon the terms of the proposed security pact.

Whether or not he will exert his practical power by preventing further loans to France by American bankers is a matter of eager conjecture in the English, German and French embassies in this country.

The second indication is that President Coolidge must wait until 1926 to accomplish his ambition of another world conference on arms limitation. At least a dozen factious complications have arisen between Germany and France to delay an early settlement of the security proposals.

Germany, recent developments show, resents the French proposal that she enter the League of Nations, assume all guilt for the war and partake of the danger under Article 16 of the league that she may become the future battleground of contending European nations.

France is unwilling that the Polish frontier shall be left to future arbitration; that the Polish corridor through Germany shall be abandoned; that the free port of Danzig shall be restored to Germany or to relinquish her war acquired rights in Upper Silesia.

The opinion exists that the two nations will require months to dispose of these and other controversies and that President Coolidge would not be eager to call a conference in Washington this fall and winter when congress is sitting.

Mr. Coolidge received first-hand information on the conditions in Europe from William Phillips, ambassador to Belgium, who called at the White House to pay his respects. Mr. Phillips declined to discuss his visit other than to say there was no discussion of the debt question.

The ambassador's visit was the only engagement of the president for the day.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—Harry Holmes, alias, "the sheriff" was ordered removed to Cleveland for trial on charges of robbing the Lorain post-office of \$30,000.

Holmes' bond was reduced from \$15,000 to \$10,000.

SECRETARY OF STATE TAX COMMISSION

Columbus, O., July 29 (UP).—Appointment of L. H. Burke, Republican, Youngstown, as acting secretary of the state tax commission, was announced today.

Burke succeeds J. H. Kauffman, Democrat, Columbus, ousted a week ago when the Lipp act, empowering the commission to make its own appointments became effective.

Burke has resigned as examiner of the state civil service commission to accept the tax commission portfolio.

TO RECODIFY HIGHWAY LAW OF THE STATE

Cleveland, O., July 29 (UP).—Recodification of state road laws probably will be the first action recommended by the legislative highway investigation committee, Senator John S. Edwards, secretary of the committee, announced before the solons left Cuyahoga county today.

The group completed an inspection and inquiry in Cuyahoga county late Tuesday deciding:

1. There are too many road laws, and many of them bad.
2. There is lack of cooperation between state and county.
3. Trucks are pounding the roads to pieces.
4. There is too much red tape and politics in road building and centralized authority is lacking.

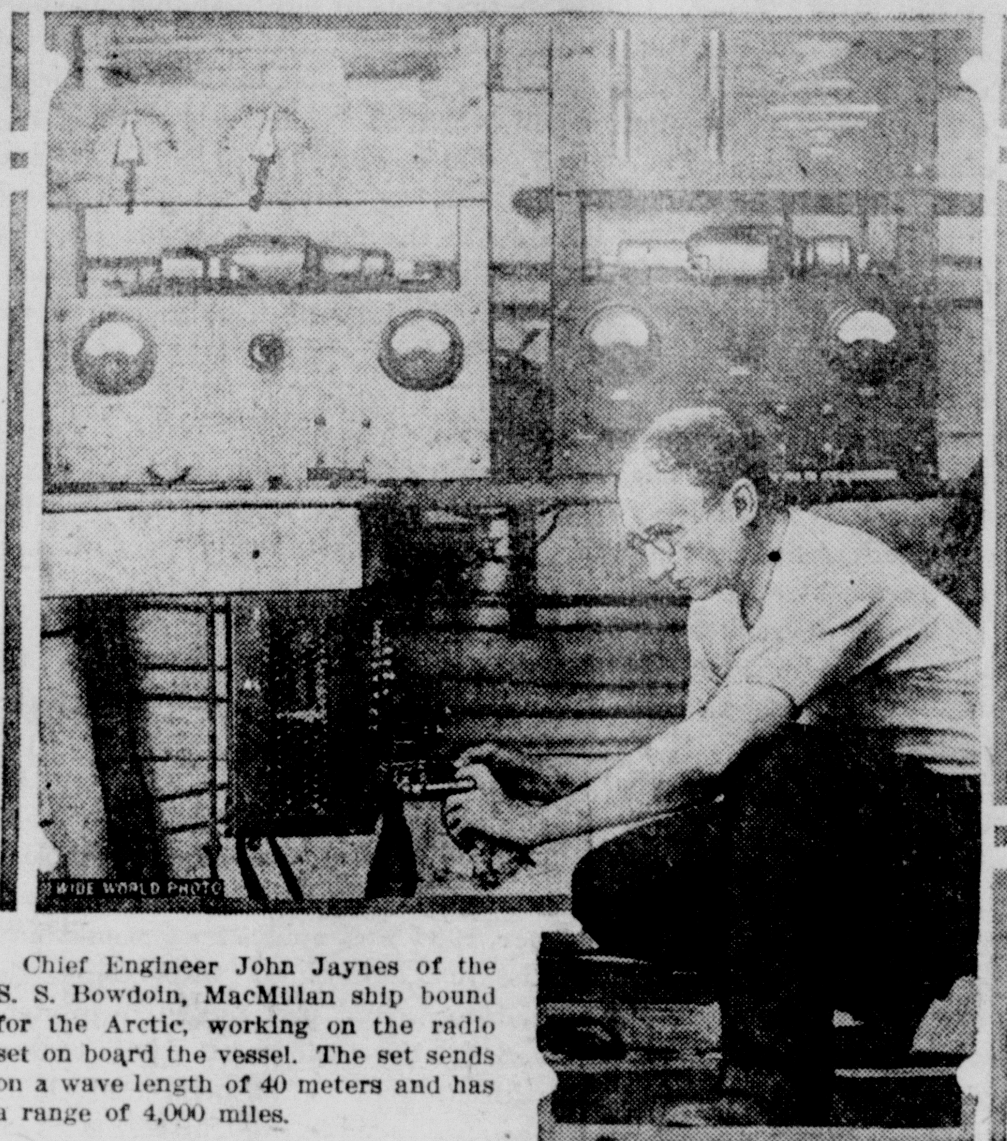
SHE HAS NO COUNTRY



Blanche Hurmet, called the "Girl Without a Country," was a passenger arriving in New York on the Aquitania. Her father was forced to give up his citizenship in the United States to save the confiscation of his land in Germany. Miss Hurmet was born there.

Troy, O.—Mrs. Margaret Riley, 32 and Mrs. Alice Benkert, 55, both of Cincinnati, were held here Tuesday on charges of intoxication, and transportation of liquor. Police said they found 25 quarts of liquor in their car.

Radio Room on the MacMillan Ship



Chief Engineer John Jaynes of the S. S. Bowdoin, MacMillan ship bound for the Arctic, working on the radio set on board the vessel. The set sends on a wave length of 40 meters and has a range of 4,000 miles.

HARRY MOORE PURCHASED SHOE STORE

Avis Company Taken Over by County Treasurer, Who Also Leases Building.

W. E. Crist has sold the Avis Shoe company stock, fixtures and good-will and has executed a ten year lease on the room on West Main street to County Treasurer Harry W. Moore, who has taken possession and will operate an up-to-date shoe store to be known as the Moore Shoe company.

Mr. Moore's term as county treasurer will expire in September and he will then devote all his time to the new business.

He is not a stranger to the mercantile game, having for many years successfully conducted a general store at Darbyville. He has a wide acquaintance throughout the county, enjoys the fullest confidence of all and will undoubtedly succeed in his present undertaking.

DIVIDE MONEY FROM THE TAX ON GASOLINE

Columbus, O., July 29 (UP).—State gasoline tax revenues will not be divided among the towns and counties until collections reach \$3,000,000. Deputy State Auditor Edward Ellis has announced.

The state has collected more than \$1,000,000 from April and May taxes and more than a \$1,000,000 is due from June. July revenues will aggregate the same amount.

Forty-five per cent of the money will be turned over to the state highway department. Cities and counties will receive 30 per cent.

Gallipolis, Ohio.—Walter Scott, Gallia county farmer, his wife and four children were poisoned today when Mrs. Scott accidentally placed arsenate of lead, instead of baking soda in biscuits.

They will recover. The six were unconscious when physicians arrived.

GRAVE CHARGE MADE AGAINST AGED JANITOR

Charles H. Kirkpatrick Accused of Assaulting Nine Year Old Girl.

Charles H. Kirkpatrick, janitor of the Franklin school building has been accused of a serious offense against the nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Van Buskirk, residents of Mingo street. The child claims that the offense occurred at the Franklin school building Tuesday afternoon.

On an affidavit made by the father of the child, Mr. Kirkpatrick was placed under arrest and was taken to the mayor's office Tuesday evening where he furnished bond of \$1,000 for his appearance Thursday morning at nine o'clock.

The accused is a man 67 years of age and he has been janitor of the Franklin street school building for several years.

During the vacation he has been doing some repairs about the building and on Tuesday he was working on the riding devices and fixing the sliding boards and swings. Children of the neighborhood use the school grounds as playgrounds during the summer and it was nothing unusual to see from a half dozen to a dozen children around the building most any day.

Mints Busy Turning Out "Double Eagles"

Philadelphia.—The standard coin of the old West is coming back into its own, according to reports from the United States mint here, as well as those in San Francisco and Denver. All three mints have been specializing in the coining of "double eagles." The Philadelphia mint is turning out 30,000 of the \$20 gold coins daily, which establishes a new record for any one plant. This coinage is the result of a law enacted by congress which provided that one-third of the total outstanding United States government gold certificates must be represented by actual specie.

GEORGE C. BOPE PROGRESSIVE FLORIDA CITY SHOWS GROWTH

Died at Orient State Hospital Tuesday—Funeral Thursday Afternoon.

George C. Bope died at the State hospital at Orient Tuesday after an illness of six weeks.

The deceased was born at Lancaster November 17, 1896, and was a son of George W. and Lena Matz Bope.

One sister, Grace, wife of Harry H. Hitchcock, survives.

The funeral services will be held at the home of his brother-in-law, Harry H. Hitchcock, 349 East Union street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. R. A. Beavers, of Stoutsville, will officiate. The remains will be taken to Lancaster for interment in Forest Rose cemetery.

Mr. Bope was a member of the Lutheran church.

MEMORIAL TO STATESMAN WILL BE HELD

At a meeting of the directors of the chamber of commerce held Tuesday evening it was decided to hold a William Jennings Bryan memorial meeting at the Memorial hall Friday afternoon, July 31.

Hon. A. P. Sandles, of Columbus, will be the speaker and the meeting will be held at the same time as the funeral services are being held in Washington D. C.

It was also decided to place markers at the four corners at the intersection of Court and Main streets to direct farmers to the location of the barbecue, to be held at the Pennsylvania railroads yards on Wednesday, August 12.

SENORITA ARTEAGA



Senorita Christina Arteaga, daughter of the Duchess de Infantado, related to the Spanish royal family, is openly spoken of as the future bride of the crown prince of Spain. Senorita Christina, who is eighteen, is well liked by the Madrid social sets.

A DELIGHTFUL TRIP.

Marvin Steely and Thomas Wright are taking a delightful motor trip thru the eastern part of the United States and southern Canada. They left home July 23, and will visit Washington D. C., Philadelphia, Baltimore, Atlantic City, New York City, Niagara Falls and Toronto, Montreal and other Canadian cities.

Chillicothe, O.—Chillicothe's first drowning victim of the year, Nellis Muntz, 17, will be buried today. The youth drowned Monday night in the Scioto river near Camp Sherman. Ted Chandler, a companion, nearly lost his life attempting to rescue the boy.

FLORIDA CITY SHOWS GROWTH

St. Petersburg Spends Four Million Dollars for Street Paving Alone.

One of the outstanding developments of St. Petersburg this year is the appropriation of \$4,000,000 to be used for paving fully sixty miles of city streets. When this street paving program has been completed this city of 37,000 souls will have over 225 miles of paved streets and boulevards.

But St. Petersburg is an aggressive Florida city, and the residents there are making every endeavor to attract the northern tourist. Recently at a general election the residents of St. Petersburg voted an appropriation of \$1,000,000 to provide a recreational pier that will extend one mile into Tampa Harbor, and which will be a rival of the Million Dollar pier at Atlantic City.

Streets and piers do not make a city industrially speaking. The permanent residents of this tropical city have aspirations of making St. Petersburg a seaport town. Development of the harbor, according to William C. Freedman, a former New York newspaper man and now a resident of St. Petersburg, is an essential toward that goal. The United States government has recommended that the channel that leads to Tampa should be extended at Bay Boro, a suburb within the city limits. The residents of St. Petersburg are cooperating with government authorities, and have already appropriated the sum of \$500,000 for the dredging of the channel leading to St. Petersburg.

Normally St. Petersburg has a population of 37,000 persons. During last winter the city accommodated over 100,000 visitors. In order to provide better accommodations for the northern visitor next winter the Viney Hotel is being erected. According to Mr. Freedman this hotel will be the last word in the matter of hotel construction.

Assessed valuation of property in St. Petersburg now totals about \$106,000,000, compared with \$30,000,000 four years ago. Only a few years ago the area of St. Petersburg totaled ten square miles, whereas today it has an area of over 55 square miles.

Building in St. Petersburg for the first six months of the current year totaled over \$10,000,000. This exceeded the entire building program of 1924. One of the aims of the residents of the southern city is to renovate the business section of the city, to make it more attractive, and to build more impressive office buildings. It is expected that the building program for the present year will exceed \$20,000,000.—New York Commercial.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices.

Appointed Administrator.

Ruth Ethington was appointed administrator of the estate of George Ethington in probate court. The estate is estimated to be worth \$4,000 and is personal. The following were appointed appraisers; W. O. Dountz, T. R. Dountz and E. D. Seeds.

NEW GROCERY.

Harley Davis, of Westerville, has rented a building on the Lancaster pike near the old fair grounds and will conduct a grocery.

WALKING TO OLD KAINTUCK

On a Wager Is F. K. Barbee, of Kansas City, Mo.

F. K. Barbee, of Kansas City, Mo., was in the city Monday afternoon and being a member of the Best People on Earth, stopped at the Elks Home on his way to his old home town, Cattlesburg, Kentucky.

Mr. Barbee informed members of 77 that he was walking through on a wager made with a member of the Kansas City lodge that he could not cover the distance walking and bumming rides from motorists within ten days. He had been on the road just seven days yesterday and was within 100 miles of his goal.

Mr. Barbee, after a washup, left here shortly before three o'clock looking as fresh and active as a "bee on a daisy."

A BOOTLEGGER RELEASED FROM COUNTY JAIL

After Serving One Hundred and Twenty Days.

"Lovey" Montgomery, a gemen of color, who was fined \$500 and costs in Probate Court, one hundred and twenty days since and in default was sent to the County Jail to stand committed until the fine and costs were paid at the rate of 60 cents per day, was released by an order issued Monday to Sheriff Young by the Board of County Commissioners.

"Lovey" was there long enough to get all the "booze" out of his system; the bill of fare of the Hotel de Young seems to have agreed with him as he looks as sleek as a mole.

An office without a bobbed-hair girl looks out-of-date.



A System of Farming That Brings Health and Prosperity

Every farm, regardless of the method of farming practiced or of the crops raised, should have at least a few good milch cows to provide

- (1) Enough milk, cream and butter for home use;
- (2) Enough skim-milk to raise some calves, pigs and chickens;
- (3) Enough cream or butter to sell to pay, in part or entirely, current living expenses.

This plan has been a "life-saver" for thousands of farmers, especially during the hard times of the past two years. It insures a living, at least, and often other income besides.

Such a plan pays best with a De Laval Cream Separator. It soon pays for itself—and skims cleaner, lasts longer and is easier to operate and clean than any other.

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MACK'S SHOE SHOP

"GOOD SHOES FOR LESS"

"COW WELLS"

Easily Outstrip "Oil Wells" To Prosperity.

Cedar Point, July 28.—"Milk Wells," supplied by the dairy cow are of far greater importance to humanity than all the "Oil Wells" of the world. If you wish a brief prosperity, seek oil. If you wish a permanent prosperity, seek milk.

This placing of the dairy cow on prosperity's pedestal as a greater permanent money maker than the profits to be gained from the oil "gushers" was contained in a talk made here today before the National Hay Association by C. M. Long, Chief of Farm Service of the Blue Valley Creamery Institute, who declared that no greater misfortune could befall an agricultural community than to have it discover oil.

"Let us see what it would mean to your community if oil were discovered," said Mr. Long. "There would be a great rush of people. Both the morale and morals of the community would be lowered. The countryside would be covered with ugly derricks and unsightly shacks. A few people would become rich. The great average of the community would not be any better off than before. In a few years the last drop of oil would be pumped out of the last well, and there would be an exodus of the oil chasers.

"Now, look at the other picture. Instead of the oil gusher you have the dairy cow. The countryside would be marked with stately silos, fields covered with waving crops of corn, alfalfa and clover, big red barns on every hilltop, and beautiful homes. The discovery of milk would cause no one to become immediately rich, but the average citizen would be independent, happy and contented. In a few years the land would be richer and would continue to get richer until the community would support a population almost equal to that of a city. Go to Texas, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and you will see the first picture. Go to Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, and you will see the other picture.

"An idea of what the dairy cow has done for prosperity may be gained by a few specific instances. Some generations ago Denmark was poverty stricken. Her soils were depleted, her people poor. Then came the dairy cow. Today Denmark is the richest country per capita in the world. The cow did it.

"In our own country two generations ago, Wisconsin was bankrupt. The dairy cow was brought to this state, and today Wisconsin is the most prosperous commonwealth in the United States, the greatest dairy state in the Union. Her farms are covered with fine fields of alfalfa, corn and clover. Silos, beautiful homes and well-equipped farms abound everywhere. Her farmers are prosperous and contented. During the 1920 slump, Wisconsin sent \$50,000,000 to the Federal Loan Bank of Chicago. In the last twenty years Wisconsin has not had a bank failure attributed to business causes.

"I will give you another outstanding example of the value of the dairy cow. It is Steele county, Minnesota. Crops had failed. The soil was depleted. Conditions grew worse until the bankers had a better claim to the land than the man who lived on it. One day a farmer tried to borrow some more money. He wanted to buy dairy cows. The banker demurred, but finally let the farmer have the money. The cows were purchased. The loan was soon paid. The soil began to improve. Then another farmer did the same thing and still more farmers. Three years ago I learned of the prosperity that came to this, the

smallest county in Minnesota, having only an area of 432 square miles and a population of 18,060. Their bank deposits were about \$400 per capita. They had 8,000 cows on 800 farms, or ten cows for each farm, one cow for each inhabitant, and these cows produced 5,000,000 pounds of butter annually. This butter brought into the county \$2,500,000, or an average of almost \$140 for each man, woman and child. Their bank deposits had reached \$7,000,000 and increased at the rate of more than a quarter of a million dollars each year for eight years.

"The dairy cow always brings diversification, and in this year to which I refer the production was 187,000 bushels of potatoes; 56,000 tons of hay; 56,000 bushels of barley; 1,776,000 bushels of corn; 260,000 bushels of Spring wheat; 1,870 bushels of oats; 53,000 cows; 401,987 chickens, and 861,359 dozens of eggs. These are the figures from the county that a few years ago was financially bankrupt. The dairy cow did it all.

"Some people think the dairy industry in only a few scattered communities and is of little consequence as compared with other great industries. As a matter of fact, the value of the dairy cows alone is \$1,278,000,000. If we took all the gold mined in the United States since 1885, we would have barely enough to pay for the dairy products for the single year of 1924. Again, if we took all the wheat, corn, oats and rice produced in America in 1924 and sold it, we would have just enough to buy the dairy cows and pay for their products for the same year. If we took all the beef steers, pigs and lambs produced in the United States and with all their dams and sires, put them on the market, we would lack \$500,000,000 having enough to pay for the dairy products produced in that year."

POSTOFFICE

Soon To Sell Keepsakes For Soldiers.

Washington, July 27.—Thousands of little keepsakes and comforts, intended for American soldiers in France and which never reached those to whom they were addressed, were turned over today by the war department to the postmaster general for disposition through the dead letter office. Addresses had been destroyed or so mutilated as to prevent delivery.

Besides \$311.72 in American money, the property includes numerous foreign coins, jewelry, manicure sets, razor blades, pipes, rosaries, a smoking jacket, a teddy bear and many miscellaneous articles. Dead letter office officials will endeavor to locate the owners, failing which the things will be sold and the money added to postal receipts.

OHIO HISTORY DAY ASSOCIATION

The meeting to perfect arrangements for the Logan Elm celebration which was held in the Business and Professional Women's club rooms last evening was a small but enthusiastic meeting.

The Ohio History Day Association was organized and Mrs. Howard Jones was elected chairman and Miss May Lowe, historian. The other officers were not chosen at this meeting but another meeting to be held soon will complete the arrangements. Watch this paper for further notice regarding the meeting.

Great "Third Estate"

The "Third Estate" in French history was that part of the nation that belonged neither to the nobility nor the clergy; in other words, the common people who finally brought about the great revolution.

The Loser

By MORRIS SCHULTZ

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

"HE'S a good loser," people said of Henry Amphill. That, many surmised, was the best that could be said of him. Henry was a loser, at any rate.

For instance, when they picked the assistant cashier in the bank, Henry's name came up. There was one other name, Tom Benham.

"Henry's a pretty good old plug," said the manager. "Sticks to it."

"He hasn't much get-up-and-git to him," said the president, Armstrong.

"He's a sound, steady man," said the manager.

"Tom plays a rattling foursome," said the president.

So Tom became assistant cashier, and by the time Henry was assistant cashier Tom was cashier.

Now, if we can imagine a dialogue going on between May Harrison's heart and brain, maybe it could be summarized in this way:

"Henry's a good old scout," said May's heart. "He's a lovable sort of person, and you've known him ever since that day he soaked Tom in the eye for pinching you on the way to school."

"Granted," answered May's brain. "But Henry won't ever get anywhere."

"Tom's all right, but how can you suppose he'll be true to you? He hasn't the very finest reputation, has he?" said May's heart.

"That's all very well," answered the brain, "but honestly, wouldn't you rather be loved by a man like Tom, who knows what love is, anyhow, even if he were untrue to you later, than by a man like Henry, who'll always be the same?"

In spite of this, May would have married Henry. But when he got the notion in his head that May preferred Tom he just stopped calling. May got engaged to Tom out of pique. Oh, Henry was a good loser!

He met May in the street and congratulated her, hardly a muscle quivering in his strong face. May thanked him quietly, and hurried away to cry. Henry certainly was a darned good loser.

So May and Tom were married. Years passed. Tom was now manager, but Henry was still assistant cashier. One day rumors began to fly about the bank. The next it was known that Tom had disappeared with most of the bank's funds and Mrs. Winters, the wife of a prominent citizen.

The bank was reconstructed and Henry was promoted to cashier. It became known that May was getting a divorce. Two years more passed. Henry had never been to May's home since her marriage. One day he was sent up on some banking business. They greeted each other like old friends.

"Why haven't you called here all these years?" asked May.

"You know why, May," said Henry. "Listen, Henry. I cared for you much, much more than for that man. You—you stepped aside."

"How was I to have known?" asked Henry.

May watched him with a whimsical little smile as he went down the road. Then she clinched her fists. She hated Henry for the first time then.

They know everything in banks. It was soon known that Winters was paying marked attention to May. He was an elderly man. He was rich. They were seen driving together constantly. Henry had not been to May's house since that last meeting, and she always passed him with a cold nod.

The bank had taken a mortgage on her house. Henry was sent up to make an appraisal. It was a painful visit. It seemed such a short while ago that May had been a little thing in knee-length dresses, and Henry had escorted her from there to school. Everything was the same—only May and he had changed. But had they changed? Why?

The interview was cold. Henry, in the hall, said: "I—I believe I'm going to be allowed to congratulate you again?"

"I suppose so—thanks," said May listlessly.

"I wish we could be better friends," said Henry. "You know, I—I've always felt friendly toward you, May, and somehow things have gone wrong."

"That's just what I've always resented so much," said May, "your being friendly."

Henry felt crushed. He turned away, fingering his hat. A little sound from May made him turn around. She was sobbing. He took a step toward her. He clasped her in his arms.

"May—dearest May, I'd do anything in the world to make you happy."

"Henry, why—why didn't you tell me before?" May sobbed.

And at last Henry knew. But they say it takes a good loser to make a winner.

Macaulay.

Macaulay's prose has been much criticized as being too near to easy journalism to be classed among the great classic passages of English; but this much must be recognized to his great credit—he never wrote an obscure sentence or an ambiguous phrase, and his works may be searched in vain for a foreign idiom or even a foreign word. He possessed an infallible memory, absolute perspicuity, and a scholarly taste. He detested oppression wherever enforced, and never exercised his great powers in the defense of mean politics or unworthy practices.—Stephen Coleridge.

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HOME FOR SALE.

Charles F. Reichelderfer residence, consisting of eight room frame dwelling with bath, furnace, electric lights and gas, lot 66x165, located at 609 South Court street. Call or see Circle Realty Co.

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- 1922 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Touring.
- 1920 6 Cyl. 4 Pass. Buick Coupe.
- 1918 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Touring.
- 1917 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Touring.
- 1919 4 Cyl. 5 Pass. Dodge Touring.
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- 1922 Light Delivery Ford Truck.
- 1922 3 Pass. Chevrolet Coupe.
- 1920 3 Pass. Chevrolet Roadster.

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Opposite Court House.

Phone 25.

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DAIRY PRODUCTS

MILK, 10c per qt. 5c per pt.
CREAM, for coffee 14c per ½ pt.
CREAM, for whipping 20c per half pint.

COTTAGE CHEESE 15c per jar creamed, 5c for container

ICE CREAM, 25c per pint.

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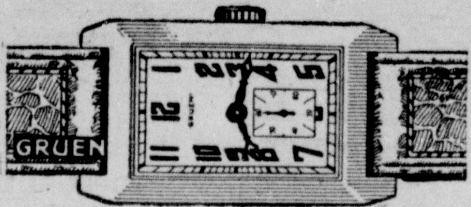
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JOHN RENICK,
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In earliest times borax was a rarity, almost as precious as gold.

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To the envy of the shoplifter, time steals on and cannot be arrested.



Yes Sir! It's a Gruen

A rectangular movement in a rectangular case, making possible larger and stronger parts. This gives you a strong "he man's" watch.

It has patented dust and moisture-proof non-pull-out stem. The back of the case is curved for comfort on the wrist. Spring lugs permit change of strap without sewing. Has a long mainspring and therefore will run longer than the average watch.

Masculine in style and design, sturdy in construction, made in 14 kt. white or green gold reinforced case—priced at \$45.

See this new creation—now on display.

SENSENBRENNER'S "WATCH SHOP"

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CIRCLEVILLE WELDING CO.



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It is a well known fact that ordinary **PEPPER** Is Half P's, But Ours Is Pure

Unadulterated, made from wonderfully high grade pepper berries.

Now, your meat that you have worked for and cared for needs the kind of pepper that we sell. Of course you have food any way, but with our pepper you get the best flavor into your meat that can get there and the best is none too good for you. It is not dearer than the ordinary kind.

35c Per Pound, 3 Pounds for \$1.00

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FIRST GARAGE EAST OF COURT HOUSE

The Protex Arch Shoe

This Four Strap is well proportioned, simple in design, yet appealing through its angle cutouts. It fits, looks well, and wears up to the standard. Long tested throughout a lifetime of fine shoemaking. Made with the archsupport shank feature. You will find this is an elegant shoe for tired feet.



ALL SIZES AND WIDTHS

Fellers & Groce

103 East Main Street

DUMB SINCE 1870 MAN NOW SPEAKS

Ether, in Operation, Removes Inhibitions and Patient Talks Fluently.

New York.—A remarkable example of the strange workings of the subconscious mind was revealed when Lincoln Schindler, a deaf mute for 55 years, burst into fluent speech as he emerged from the influence of ether, after an operation at Bellevue hospital.

Schindler is sixty, an engraver, and lives at No. 224 East Seventy-fifth street. None of his friends ever had heard him speak a word and he said, after suddenly regaining the power of speech, he had been utterly mute since he was five years old.

Several days ago he was taken to Bellevue suffering from a tumor of the neck, and Doctors Sutton and Bromberg decided to operate.

Silent During Operation.

During the actual operation he was in a complete repose, but as he began to regain consciousness words poured from his lips.

"Bring Doctor Bromberg!" he cried. "I want to tell him what he has done for me. It is wonderful. I can talk."

When Doctor Bromberg entered the patient thanked him effusively. The man's vocal cords had not been touched during the operation, and the case was without precedent. Doctor Bromberg feared that after the effects of the ether had completely worn off the man might relapse into unintelligible mumbling.

However, five hours later, Schindler still was talking, and it seemed certain he had permanently regained his voice.

A third physician explained the case. This doctor, who has been in intimate touch with the patient, said:

"It is a phenomenal case of the operation of the subconscious mind. A study of the case reveals that, even as a boy of two or three years, this man was extraordinarily shy and self-conscious. His own voice frightened him and he avoided speech whenever possible.

"During the year, between four and five, he lapsed into long periods of silence, allowing whole days to pass without talking.

All a Delusion.

"And by the time he was five he had deluded himself into the belief that he could not talk at all. It was auto-suggestion, self-hypnotism of the most active kind.

"After that time he never talked, and he began to delude himself into the belief that he could not hear. From that time he went on under the impression that he was a deaf mute. Actually, he heard every word spoken in his presence. And he used ordinary words in the train of his thoughts. But the words he heard with his ears did not penetrate into his conscious mind. Psychologically, he did not hear at all. "The ether did nothing but break down his inhibitions, release his subconscious mind and return him to the condition of a normal individual."

Mr. Schindler lives with his wife and daughter. The wife is deaf and speaks with difficulty. Her affliction is the result of spinal meningitis, suffered in childhood. According to the daughter, there were rare occasions when her father spoke among the family, but his words were so indistinct as to be understood with difficulty and outside the family circle he invariably used a pad and pencil for conversation.

The daughter, as well as Mr. Schindler's three other children, is perfectly normal.

Detroit Is Richest City in the World

Detroit, Mich.—The government's income tax returns show that Detroit is the richest city in the world, having the highest per capita income and the highest per capita of property valuation.

In the actual amount paid to Uncle Sam last year Detroit's total is only exceeded by that of New York, but in the per capita amount there is scarcely any comparison. Detroit paid a total of over \$207,000,000, while New York's tax bill was \$369,753,605. Chicago's total was \$9,000,000 behind Detroit, and Philadelphia was a poor fourth with \$164,704,047.

But it was in the per capita figures that Detroit's supremacy was shown. The figures were \$208 for Detroit, against \$90 for Philadelphia, which ranked second, and \$73 for Chicago. Detroit's per capita valuation is \$208. New York's is \$66.

The chief factor in Detroit's tremendous wealth is, of course, the automobile industry. The Ford company paid \$14,449,673 in income taxes, Henry Ford paid \$2,467,946, and Edsel Ford paid \$1,984,264.

German Workman's Wife Has Twenty-Seventh Baby

Lessau, Germany.—All records for Germany were stopped here when Frau Becker, wife of a manual laborer, bore her twenty-seventh child, a healthy boy. Eleven of the other boys and girls are still living, among them several pairs of twins.

On the same night of the arrival of the latest addition to the family, his eldest married sister, Anna, gave birth to twin girls.

Frau Becker is forty-seven years old and her husband forty-eight.

INVENTS BIPLANE THAT HAS NO TAIL

New Craft May Revolutionize Art of Flying.

Santa Monica, Cal.—A tailless biplane, weighing less than 600 pounds, which may revolutionize aviation, was declared practical here recently by Prof. A. A. Merrill of the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Cal., following what he termed "successful trial flights" at Clover field, near here, of model planes.

Such a machine, in miniature, shot from a catapult, sailed gracefully through the air for a distance of more than 100 feet and maintained a speed of thirty-five miles an hour. It was held perfectly balanced in the air by artificial air currents furnished by four motors.

A man-sized plane, which will have a wing span of twenty-two feet and a length of nine feet from the propeller to the tip of the fuselage, is being constructed at Venice, Cal., near here, under the supervision of Professor Merrill. It will be driven by a light four-cylinder motor-cycle engine. The ship will be tested at Clover field upon completion.

"The wings of the regular biplane now used in commercial aviation are so constructed that the air strikes them first and is forced down and upon the tailpiece, which eliminates the pitch of the plane," Professor Merrill said in explaining his theory. "The tailpiece was eliminated in the construction of models and gliders by determining a point of gravity, and adjusting the lower wing of the tailless plane so that air currents strike the two wings simultaneously. Although the plane may have a greater tendency to rise and fall than the ordinary type plane, it will remain perfectly balanced."

Langley Plane Label

Likely to Be Revised

Washington.—Dr. Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian institution, has under advisement a suggestion for revising the label on the Langley airplane exhibit at the national museum to settle a dispute over its correctness between the secretary and Orville Wright.

The proposal was submitted by Dr. Joseph S. Ames, physics professor of Johns Hopkins, and Rear Admiral David W. Taylor, retired, who, with Doctor Walcott, are members of the national advisory committee for aeronautics. They suggested rewriting the Langley label to read:

"The original Langley flying machine of 1903, restored. In the opinion of many competent to judge, this machine was the first heavier-than-air craft in the history of the world capable of sustained free flight under its own power, carrying a man."

"This machine slightly antedated the Wright machine, designed and built by Wilbur and Orville Wright, which, on December 17, 1903, was the first in the history of the world to make a sustained free flight under its own power, carrying a man."

The card now displayed with the Langley machine says in part: "The first man-carrying aeroplane in the history of the world capable of sustained free flight."

Manitoba Scorpion Sure Death to Bedbugs

Winnipeg, Man.—Presented to the world by Prof. V. W. Jackson of the Manitoba Agricultural college, a scorpion is reputed as sure death to bedbugs. The little warrior, which has been waiting a name, was brought in by a small boy when Professor Jackson broadcast by radio his suspicion that such a scorpion might be in Manitoba.

The new scorpion is smaller than a bedbug, but in numerous experimental combats has always killed the famous nocturnal tormentor.

The bite of this scorpion is not injurious to humans. Unlike scorpions in the tropics and in parts of Manitoba, the bedbug slayer has no tail.

After the boy produced his specimen, the bedbug slayer was found all over Manitoba.

Sky Drops Dirt

London.—Fifty-four tons of dirt was deposited from the sky on the city of London in July last year, according to the report of the medical officer of health for 1924.

Nevadans Recall Pioneer Stage Driver

Reno, Nev.—Horace Greeley's memorable ride in a stage coach driven by Hank Monk when he visited this section of Nevada in the early '60s was recalled recently when a gift watch to Monk was brought to a local jewelry store for repair.

The old timepiece, presented to the noted Nevada stage coach driver in 1863, has works of English manufacture, and the case, of 18-karat gold and weighing 8 1/4 ounces, was made in San Francisco.

The watch bears this inscription: "Presented to Hank Monk as a testimonial of the appreciation of his friends for his skill and carefulness as a whip."

"Keep your seat, Mr. Greeley; I'll have you there. December 1, 1863."

Stiffening Window Shades

Window shades are made from two kinds of cotton which are sold under many trade names. The holland or unfilled shade cloth is starched with a stiff starch and ironed. It may be dyed any color. The second is opaque or filled shade cloth and is stiffened by using ordinary paint. Water colors, oil paints or tint may be used.

COAL AND FEED

Call H. M. Crites & Co., phone 49, when you want coal and feed at lowest prices. 2decdtf.

Laundry bundles at
BARNHILL'S.

FOR SALE.

Dairy cows, milking machine and milk room equipment.

G. R. Haswell & Sons,
East Watt Street.
Circleville, Ohio.

24julydtf.

DON'T FORGET

DRESSES, SUITS, COATS CLEANED AND PRESSES. GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY.

GEO. W. LITTLETON.

Millinery Sale Regardless of Cost Ladies and Childrens Lot No. 1 at \$1.00 Choice of Any Hat in Lot No. 2 \$1.98

CLARK'S

HARVEST SPECIALS

Saturday, August 1st, Only

One Dinner Set, 38 pieces, at	\$2.29
Water Glasses 3 for	10c
Glass Dishes	10 and 25c
Teaspoons 2 for 5c. Tablespoons	5c
Harvest Knives and Forks	79c
Stew Kettles	25 to \$1.19
Aluminum Sauce Pans	10 to \$1.00
Water Pails	from 25c up
Wash Basins	from 25c up
Tubs	50c up
Lamps from 40c up. Globes	10c, 15c
Skillets	from 15c up
Soap 6 Cakes 25c. Matches 5c. Brooms 49c	
Window Screens	from 39c to 68c
Table Oilcloth	35c to 40c
All Popular Magazines. Agts. for Columbus Dispatch	

We Save You Money

Clark's 5-10 and Variety Store

The time is passed when the measure of the value of a memorial is quantity. I hope the time has come when that measure is quality. I care not whether the material be marble or granite, its future will be measured by the character of the design. It is quality that has preserved for us the finest examples in painting and sculpture. It is quality that will stamp our imprint upon cemeteries of the future. Simplicity, correct lines and proportions and proper ornamentation are the real fundamentals. A design that is right, material that is lasting, and perfect workmanship, spells success for the future of this industry and the beautification of the cemetery. Will you let me help you select the memorial for your lot. Call at show room. **NO AGENTS.**

E. F. ANDERSON MONUMENTAL WORKS
Circleville, Ohio

THE KELVIN-ET IS HERE!

Come in and see the Electric Refrigerator---KELVINATOR equipped. It is cooler than ice without the dampness because the Kelvinator freezing unit is so cold it chills all moisture out of the air, making it dry and frosty.

Food placed in the zone of Kelvination not only stays fresh and wholesome for DAYS, but actually improves. All foods retain their delicious taste and appetizing appearance.

This is a wonderful refrigerator. Come in or call us--we will be glad to explain.

THE OHIO UTILITIES CO.

110 N. Court St.

Phone 236

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms; \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR,
Editor and Publisher.**Largest Daily Circulation in
Pickaway County**

Phone 74

Its Advantage

They were discussing the advantages of the various college courses. "So you've decided on an art course instead of a scientific course?" inquired the girl. "Oh, yes," answered the youth, "it seemed the better course for me." Her next question was, "Why?" and his reply to that was, "Well, everybody says it's easier to forget."

W. C. MORRIS**Democratic Candidate for
CITY TREASURER**City of Circleville Primary
Election August 11, 1925.Your support will be ap-
preciate.**LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON****Democratic Candidate for
CITY TREASURER**City of Circleville Primary
Election—August 11, 1925.Your support will be ap-
preciated.

21julyd18.

Political Announcements.

For City Treasurer.
Christy Voll is a Democratic candidate for city treasurer subject to the August primaries.
20julydttf.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS**DR. O. J. TOWERS**
DENTIST

Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main
Street over Moeller's Dry
Goods Store.

G. S. CORNE, Dentist.**T. P. BROWN**

General Insurance
Office 116 1/2 West Main St.
Over Union-Herald

**THE HILL
FUNERAL HOME
C. E. HILL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR**
Williamsport, Ohio
AMBULANCE SERVICE.
Calls Answered Any Time,
Anywhere, Any Place.
**EFFICIENT AND
EXPERIENCED.**

Beware of Moths, better
be safe than sorry. Have
your winter garments thor-
oughly cleaned and pressed be-
fore packing away for the
season. Get a Moth proof
bag free at

BARNHILL'S.

VIRGINIA SEASHORE
via.
NORFOLK & WESTERN RY.
VACATION EXCURSION
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA
and
VIRGINIA BEACH
JUNE 28, JULY 19, AUGUST 16
ROUND TRIP FARE
\$20.00

Tickets limited sixteen days in-
cluding date of sale. STOP OVERS al-
lowed at any points in Virginia, on
either the going or return trip or both.
Free side trip to Richmond, Virginia,
upon request.
Further particulars, schedules and
Pullman reservations can be secured
from the local agent, Norfolk & West-
ern Railway.

Toad's Great Value

Some form of toad can be found in each state. Toads were formerly more numerous. They are now becoming rare, for they are destroyed by all classes of vertebrates and by drought in summer and severe cold in winter. Their value to man lies in the number of insects and other invertebrates which they eat.

Not All "Tuskers"

Tusks are present only in the males of the Asiatic elephants and are only about half as large as those found in African elephants. Both sexes of African elephants have tusks, which contribute to the dwindling of the species, as the females are as liable as the males to be killed for the sake of the ivory.

PLAY SAFE

Play safe when you start out on your vacation or weekend trip, by carrying a spare tire and tube, spark plugs or a timer. It means only a small investment and may save you much time, on the road, waiting for repairs. Also ask us about the roads. There may be a detour on the road you are going over.

R. L. BREHMER
FORD & FORDSON
SALES & SERVICE.

28julyd3.

The unseen soil may spoil,
better have those clothes
cleaned before packing for
the season. Get a moth
proof bag free at

BARNHILL'S.**THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.**

We have several houses ranging from 5 to 11 rooms at reasonable prices in good locations.

We also have several farms for sale and trade for city property in Columbus, Lancaster, Logan, Athens and Chillicothe. We have several properties in Columbus, singles and doubles for sale or will trade them in on farms close to Circleville or Columbus.

We have business properties and business propositions that will make you think.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.
Room 9, I. O. O. F. Building
Phone 105, Circleville, O

BUILDING FOR SALE.

The trustees of Washington town-
ship will sell at public auction the
Zion Lutheran church building, about
two acres of land and several other
articles, Saturday, August 1, 1925, at
10 o'clock a. m.

C. B. WISE, Clerk.
july18-22-24-29.

CLARKSBURG FIELD DAY.

The annual field day and homecom-
ing at Clarksburg under the auspices
of the Men's Bible class and the
Ladies Aid society will be held
Thursday, July 30.

Fish dinner and refreshments of all
kinds, sports, games, athletics and a
prize for the largest family.
Music by the Boys' Industrial
School band.

For real tender meat and fresh vege-
tables see Henn Bros.
19junedttf.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN**PICKLES FOR SALE.**

Small, medium and large sized
pickles. Call,
Homer Quillen,
2611 Ashville Exchange.
28julyd6w1.

FOR RENT.

Furnished flat September 1. Phone
1046 at 160 West Mound.
28julydttf.

FOR SALE.

House of 5 rooms, nice large lot at
412 East Union street. Will sell
cheap.

Mrs. C. E. Boyer.

29julyd2.

Fourteen acre farm with good
building suitable for trucking and
poultry near centralized school, two
miles north of Amanda.

Samuel Hartman
R. F. D. 8, Lancaster,
Bell phone 38 R-2, Amanda.
28julyd2w1.

7 1/2 acres of ground, 6 room house,
barn and other outbuildings. Near
Commercial Point.

O. M. BECKETT
Commercial Point, Ohio.
28julyd3w2.

Used brick. Telephone 74.
133julydttf.

FOR RENT OR SALE

Pool room, stock and fixtures in a
good location, also other business op-
portunities.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234. 24febydttf.

**BUSTLES ARE
COMING BACK
IS FORECAST**

Famous Dress Artist Gives a
Hint of Contemplated De-
cree of Fashion.

London, July 28, (U.P.)—Shades of
our ancestors, but the bustle is com-
ing back.

A forecast of women's fall styles
brought back from Paris by Elspeth
Phelps, noted English dress artist,
today sees the knee length skirt slip-
ping downward along the calf, the
straight silhouette being relegated to
the limbo of the past and the small
waist, tight fitting bodice and bustle
coming into vogue again.

Miss Phelps says that in the dress-
es now designed for fashionable
Deauville, there is a decided tendency
to follow the outline of the figure.
Fuller skirts will be worn; the
dress with the flat back is doomed;
dipping godet panels will give extra
width all around instead of as heretofore
only in front of a skirt.

Magenta is the color of the mo-
ment; jade green is a good second
and beige makes an excellent foil
for both.

**CIRCLEVILLE LOST
HEART BREAKING**

Game To London By a Score of
Two To One.

**South Central Ohio League
Standing.**

	W.	L.	Pct.
Circleville	2	1	.667
London	2	1	.667
Washington	1	2	.333
Wilmington	1	2	.333

Sunday's Results

At London—London 2, Circle-
ville 1.

At Washington — Wilmington
9, Washington 3.

Dewey pitching for the Circle-
ville Eagles at London, Sunday,
lost a heart-breaking game by a
score of 2 to 1. After striking
out nine men and allowing only
three hits, one of them of the
fluky order; Dewey saw his sup-
port wobble at a critical period
and two runs trickled across the
plate and the game was his.

The London scoring came in
the seventh inning, one frame
after Circleville had secured their
one run which looked as good as
bonds in the safety deposit box.
Stuckey, the most formidable
batter on the London team was
the first man up and Dewey set
him down by the strice out route.
Murray, the next batter, drove a
sharp line drive to center. Smith
the next batter hit a wide and hit
a ground ball just out of Os Mil-
ler's reach and Murray kept on
toward third. Wilkins attempted
to cut him off and the wind curved
the ball wide and Tommy
Thompson after running out in
the grass to intercept the throw
let the ball get away from him
and Murray scored and Smith
perched safely on third. Plymell,
the next batter dumped a slow
one down to Rife and Smith beat
the throw to the plate and that
was that.

On next Sunday London will
repay the visit and as the two
teams are tied for first place this
game will decide who is to go in-
to first place.

Thumb Not "Finger"

Strictly speaking, the thumb should
not be referred to as a finger and we
have on each hand four fingers and a
thumb. The term that refers to all
five of the divisions of the hand is
digit. However, the word "finger" has
come to be used loosely in reference
to the four digits and the thumb.

No Poison in Charcoal

Neither willow charcoal nor any other
charcoal could contain an actively
poisonous substance, since charcoal has
necessarily been prepared at high tem-
peratures, and all of the volatile and
active materials have been driven off.
In a chemical way charcoal is an in-
active neutral substance.

**Frigate Bird Used
as Letter Carrier**

The swiftest of all sea birds is the
frigate bird. In certain of the equa-
torial isles of the Pacific this bird is
employed as a letter carrier. Taken
from the nest before it can fly, it is
fed on a fish diet by the natives. In
the course of a few months it becomes
so tame that it can be set free dur-
ing the day and will return to its
perch at sunset. An American for-
merly in the foreign service, who had
frequent opportunities of witnessing
the performances of these birds as
letter carriers, tells an interesting tale
in this relation.

On Nanomaga, where the American
lived for 12 months, he had two
"frigates" which were given him by a
trader on Naitao, 60 miles to wind-
ward, and in return the American gave
two splendid and very tame birds,
hatched and reared on Nanomaga. The
four were continually flying across
from one island to another; sometimes
the Naitao pair would visit their
birthplace and visit the American's
pair on their perch outside his house,
remaining one or two days, fishing on
their own account together and being
fed at dawn and nightfall by the na-
tives and the American. Then all four
would sail off to Naitao, the Ameri-
can's pair usually returning within 36
hours.

To test the speed of these birds, the
American once sent one of them to
Naitao by the bark Redcoat, in care
of the captain, who kept it in his
cabin. It fretted greatly during the
48 hours the vessel was beating up to
Naitao against the southeast trades.
The Redcoat arrived at Naitao at four
o'clock in the afternoon. At 4:30 the
trader there, after writing a few lines
to the American, and rolling the paper
into a small square of oilskin, tied it
to the bird and cast it loose. It was
out of sight in a few seconds.

Now, the American and his friends
had been keeping a keen outlook for
the bird. They could only guess at
the time when the Redcoat would ar-
rive at Naitao, but imagined it would
be at least 60 hours. Before six o'clock
on the day that the trader had lib-
erated the American's bird it was set-
tled on its perch at home, accompanied
by another couple, which it had evi-
dently met en route. All three birds
were heavily gorged with flying fish
and allowed themselves to be caught
and brought into the American's house,
where the note was removed from the
messenger.

Here's a Real Record

Now, don't crowd. The Cape Girar-
deau Southeast Missourian says:

Having established records, as yet
unbroken, for the most ancient collar
button and the most aged and hono-
rable key ring, the contest now leaps
with added zest into a different field.
This is the field of the razor stop
and the first to enter it immediately
sets a record that would seem close
to unbeatable. According to a reliable
communicant, S. S. Smith of 1438
Bessie street possesses a razor stop
that has been in active service since
James A. Polk was President of the
United States. This remarkable razor
stop was acquired by Mr. Smith, who
speaks of himself as "only a boy of
ninety-two." In the year 1845, and he
still uses it weekly, he says, thereby
setting a non-stop record of 76 years.

Jade Find in Africa

An important discovery of jade has
been reported from a farm near the
town of Britts in the Transvaal, South
Africa. The stone was found in the
various shades of blue, white, pink
and green, and in quantities large
enough to warrant commercial ex-
ploitation. The discovery was made
during prospecting operations for
chrome iron.

A company has been formed with
headquarters in Johannesburg, and has
obtained permission from the govern-
ment to bring in Chinese jade experts
as cutters and polishers so that the
jade may be marketed as beads and
art ornaments.

Birds Follow Icebergs

Each season when the icebergs
break away from Greenland and start
to the south in the Atlantic they are
followed by ever increasing flocks of
sea birds, says the Ohio State Journal.
Officers of the coast-guard cutters,
on duty near the icebergs to warn
shipping, report the bird life with the
bergs is much greater this year than
in the past. Fulmars, shearwaters,
murre, kittiwakes and doves are
there in large numbers, apparently to
get the food supply that is provided
when the waves dash against the
bergs and dislodge the little people of
the water, or the melting of the ice
releases food imprisoned in the Far
North ages ago.

To Make Study of Dams

To determine the weakest parts of
dams and just why they sometimes
fail, the Engineering foundation, the
joint research organization of the
American societies of civil, mining,
metallurgical, mechanical and electri-
cal engineers, proposes to construct a
dam at an expenditure of \$100,000 and
then cause it to burst. The experi-
ment is to be made near Fresno, Cal.
The main object to be achieved is the
knowledge of how to build dams of
maximum safety, yet with minimum
thickness of construction and conse-
quent economy of material.

Russian Dancing Prodigy

Among the most promising dancers
in the Russian ballet season in Lon-
don this season was Serge Lifar, aged
eighteen, who had a dramatic escape
from the bolsheviks at Kiev.

**SOLDIER BOYS
END CAMP LIFE
IN KENTUCKY**

Henry Bowman, Herbert Hammel,
George Gerhardt, Carl Wallace, John
Lowe, Alonzo Marion and Norman
Aronson, Circleville's contingent to
military training station at Camp
Knox, near Louisville, Kentucky, will
return home Thursday from a inten-
sive drill in military tactics, under
the leadership of regular army offi-
cers.

The boys have had thirty days ex-
perience in mimic battles for their
country.

They have gotten a real taste of
patriotism and have had a realistic
picture of camp life, as it is done in
the most peaceful country the sun
shines on. The boys can now be
classed as veterans of Camp Knox, of
1925.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mrs. Louise Crawford will be hos-
tess to a bridge party this afternoon.

Mrs. Frank J. Bennett will enter-
tain her bridge club Thursday morn-
ing. Mrs. Donald Smith, of Toledo,
and Mrs. Tom Harman, of Pittsburg
and Mrs. William Spoon, of Newcas-
tle, Pennsylvania, will be guests.

Miss Helen Wittich will be hostess
to her bridge club Thursday evening.

Mrs. Harry S. Lewis entertained
her bridge club Tuesday evening. Mrs.
Walter Story, of Chillicothe, was an
out of town guest.

Dr. J. A. Bownocker, state geolog-
ist of Ohio State university, was the
weekend guest last week of Myron C.
Metcalf at the country home of his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Metcalf,
east of Kingston. Mr. Metcalf, a stu-
dent in geology at O. S. U., was for-
tunate in having Dr. Bownocker as
instructor during the past year.

A delightful evening was spent at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl
Ingman and family Wednesday, July
23, in honor of Mrs. Ingman's birth-
day anniversary.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Shell, of Grange Hall; Mr. and
Mrs. George Ingman, Mrs. Mary
Caudy, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Caudy
and son, Russell Herman of Five
Points, Mrs. Sadie Crookham, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Botkins and son, John
James, of Chillicothe; Edna Ingman
Ada Shell, Nellie Ingman, Virgil
Caudy, Kenneth Shell, Harry Shell
and Carl Porter. Ice cream and cake
was served by the hostess. All left
at a late hour and reported an enjoy-
able evening.

Mrs. Frank Conkel delightfully en-
tertained 33 guests Sunday to a sur-
prise dinner, given in honor of her
husband's 28th birthday anniversary.
Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs.
Daniel Myers and daughters, Etta,
Marcella and Helen, Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. George
Myers and daughters, Dorothy, Julia
and Georgia Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Mil-
ton Conkel and children, Minta, Viola
Leona, Nathan, Dilard, Cecil, Goldie
and Gerald, of Lucasville; Mr. and
Mrs. Albert Canter and daughter,
Alice Joyce, of Kingston; Misses Mae
and Irene Canter, John Hanover, of
Stockdale; Enid Hanover and Herman
Conkel, of New Boston; and John
Wells, of Lucasville. A delicious
three course dinner was served at 12.
All had a delightful time, after which
all departed wishing Mr. Conkel many
more happy birthday anniversaries.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

The Trifles of an Earlier Day

In the great Meuse-Argonne ad-
vance two doughboys were squatted
in a shell hole for shelter. In an-
other minute or two they expected an
order to go forward again against
the German positions. The enemy
was pouring everything he had in
their direction. Machine-gun bullets
were whining by just above their
heads. High explosives and shrapnel
shells were bursting about them.
Hundreds of guns, big and little,
roared and thundered.

One of the soldiers turned his head
toward his companion.

"Buddy," he said, "I've just been
layin' here thinkin'."

"H—I of a time to be thinkin',"

said his pal, "What were you thinkin'
about?"

"I was thinkin' how a fellow's
feelin's get changed in this war."

"What do you mean—get changed?"

"Why, once upon a time, back
home, a fellow with a thirty-eigh-

caliber pistol run me plum' out of
town."

(Copyright by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Cling to One Mate

Among the birds that mate for life
might be mentioned the cardinal, the
white-breasted nuthatch, the Canada
goose and several varieties of the
swan.

REMEMBER

WE DO THE BEST CLEANING
AND PRESSING IN TOWN.

GEO. W. LITTLETON.

W. C. T. U.

A meeting of the Circleville W. C.
T. U., will be held Friday evening,
July 31, at the home of Mrs. A. B.
Hudnell, East Mound street. Every
member is urged to attend.
28julyd2.

HOMEcoming.

The annual homecoming, reunion
and basket picnic will be held at the
Spring Bank church, Sunday August
2. 27julyd3w1

PUBLIC AUCTION

I will sell at public auction at my
residence, 225 East Union street,
THURSDAY, JULY 30,
at 1 o'clock, sharp, the following
property:

One round table, dishes, sideboard,
kitchen cabinet, davenport, leather
couch, 3 rocking chairs, 1 base rock-
er, library table, 9x12 Brussels rug,
9x12 congoletum rug, 1 breakfast set,
straight chairs, porch swing, rope,
block and tackle, ladder, Ford automo-
bile, 1923, starter and other articles
too numerous to mention.

A. C. AMSPAUGH.
C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer.
july24-25-28-29.

—FREE FREE—

A moth proof bag with
every winter suit, jacket suit
coat or overcoat at

BARNHILL'S.

Free Osteopathic Clinic for
Children 12 years of age and
under for Prevention of
Spinal Curvature

Saturday Mornings 9:30
to 10:30

DR. ISA B. CARR

Located Over

Citizens' Telephone Office

Phone 514

Regular Office Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

5%
MONEY TO LOAN

On Farm Lands, Best
Terms at 1 Privileges.

CHARLES H. MAY
PYTHIAN CASTLE

**DOLLAR
SAVERS—
LOOK IN OUR
WINDOWS.**

—from the inside!

Eye Opener
Price Tags
keep 'em on
the lookout

NAME SILVER

Made to end re like the
dollar that buys it—26 pc \$20.00
tray at lowest price.

8-Day Mantel Clock**\$9.50**

Performance outstrips promise
—backed by 100-years reputation
—priced for big savings.

Silver Tea Set

25-Year Quadruple Plate

Very
Special
\$23.00

No law against "afternoon drinking"
—and nothing to stop you
from saving.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON,

The Jewelers

Twin Statistics

The American Genetic association says that in 1917 it was estimated that 1.07 per cent of the number of babies born in the United States were twins. Twenty per cent of these are said to have been twins of the identical type.

—COMING—

HARMOUNT AND ALFRETTE

FREE Vaudeville Show

Starting

AUGUST 3rd

\$200 Worth of Presents
Given Away Free!

Acts, Sketches, Singing
and Dancing

—CONTESTS—

Come Early

COLONIAL CARRIAGE CO. LOT

All Kinds Of Laundry

Prices Reasonable

CHARLES YEE

Hand Laundry

All Work First Class

Give Us a Trial

124 East Franklin Street

Circleville Ohio.

DR. R. F. LILLY

DENTIST

Office over Avis' Shoe Store

129 1/2 West Main St.

'Phone 721.

FOOT RULES

BY MISTER QUICKSTEP



RULE—Be foot cautious in the summertime. EVERY pore in our bodies takes a breath as naturally as do our lungs so give your feet a chance to breathe. Our shoes are scientifically constructed and will help to keep your feet in a healthy condition.

"We fit your feet."

L.F. Smithhisler
BOOTERY
104 E MAIN ST.

SPECIALS

Home Made

Mayonnaise

Combination Relish

and

Thousand Island

Dressing

Neuding's Star Coffee

E. S. NEUDING

115 E. Main St. 'Phone 68.

GIRLS' GUILD RENDERED A GOOD PROGRAM

The Girls' Guild, of the Reformed church at Stoutsville, held their monthly meeting last Wednesday.

The following program was given:

Song 12—"Sowing the Seed"

Scripture Reading . . . Gladys Boyer

Prayer from Prayer Calendar

Song 51—"Life is a Book"

"Beneath the Smoke Stacks" . . .

Elise Adams

"In the Mines" . . . Catherine Adams

"In the Homes" . . . Elizabeth Crites

America and China's Revolution . . .

Lucile Bolender

Song 248—"Smile and be Cheerful"

"Marco Polo" . . . Mrs. C. E. Meyers

"Mrs. Hay and Her Chinese Women"

Dorothy Bolender

"Two Thankful Chinese Women"

Wilda Chambers

"The Chair That Came too Late" . . .

Lurheta Suiter

Song 35—"Be True to Your Colors"

Thought on Stewardship . . .

Gladys Boyer

Reading of minutes, paying of dues,

roll call and business

During the social hour refresh-

ments were served by our leader, Mrs.

C. E. Meyers.

DIED SUDDENLY

Mrs. S. A. Pool Passed Away
at Prospect Hospital—Bur-
ial in Lancaster.

Mrs. S. A. Pool, 72, of Lancaster, passed away suddenly Tuesday morning at 7:30 o'clock at the Gast hospital in Prospect, Ohio, where she had gone for treatment for cancer. The immediate cause of her death was heart failure.

Mrs. Pool is survived by three sons and four daughters; F. J. Pool, of Westerville; H. V. Pool and C. S. Pool of Lancaster; Mrs. C. E. Meyers and Mrs. C. B. Wise, of Stoutsville; Mrs. R. L. Black, of Lancaster and Mrs. E. V. Barr, of Columbus.

The funeral services will be held from her late home, 1213 North Columbus street, Lancaster, Friday afternoon at four o'clock and will be private. Burial in Forest Rose cemetery.

The lazy man is bad enough, but the man who tries to do it all is the limit.

DO YOU BELIEVE?

Do you believe in insurance? A bumper installed on your car is an insurance policy against accidents. Protect your car and family from the carelessness of the other driver. One accident may cost more than bumpers. Let us give you this bumper protection.

R. L. BREHMER
FORD & FORDSON
SALES & SERVICE.

28 July 23.

WANTED WOMEN

Wanted women to peel beets. Ap-

ply to

SEARS-NICHOLS

Canning Co.

27 July 24.

All kinds of Hats Cleaned

and Blocked. Call

BARNHILL'S.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

Seven room modern bungalow with

a good garage and a large lot will

take in a small dwelling as part pay-

ment.

5 room frame dwelling well located,

will trade for a small farm.

9 room frame double with a large

garage well located, can show over 10

per cent income.

8 room modern dwelling, dandy lo-

cation, will trade of a clear farm.

7 room modern brick dwelling, with

a good garage located on a brick

street.

7 room brick dwelling with garage

and blacksmith shop well located for

work.

5 room frame bungalow well located

price \$2,000.

If these do not suit you we have

others.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.,

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple,

Phone 234.

BLACK BAND BLOCK COAL—best

coal mined.

N. T. WELDON, Agent.

10 June dtt.

Hemstitching, Pleating,

Pecot Edging promptly and

neatly done at

BARNHILL'S.

RADIO FANS WILL TUNE IN ON PROGRAM

Thursday's five best radio features.

KGO, Oakland 361, 8 p. m. PCST

KGO Players in "billetted."

—O—

WLS Chicago 345 8 p. m. CDST—

Operetta, "Snow Queen."

—O—

WEAF, New York 492 WCCO, Min-

neapolis-St. Paul 416; WOC Daven-

port, 484 WSAI, Cincinnati 326;

WWJ Detroit, 353; WGR Buffalo 319

WCAE Pittsburgh 461, WEEI Bos-

ton 476; WJAR, Providence 306 WFI

Philadelphia 395, 9 p. m. EDST—

Radoi Artists and Orchestra and

Knecht's dance orchestra.

—O—

WCX, Detroit 517, 8 p. m. EST—

Detroit Symphony orchestra.

—O—

WFAA, Dallas 476 8:30 p. m. CST

Farmers Frolic.

PERSONALS

B. F. Wharton was a business

visitor in Columbus today.

Earl Dawson, of Columbus, visited

friends in the city today.

Miss Louise Renick spent the day

in Columbus with friends.

Mrs. Henry Mader and Miss Eliza-

beth Ritt spent the day in Columbus.

Miss Mildred Gardner of Ken-

dallville, Indiana, is visiting Miss

Ruth Ruff.

Miss Lina Brobst spent the day in

Columbus, the guest of her brother,

W. S. Brobst, and wife.

H. M. Dunnick, Charles Lamb and

Louis Mithoff, of Lancaster, were busi-

ness visitors in the city today.

Mrs. Paul Culp of Columbus, was

the guest over Sunday of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry L. Mader, and family.

C. A. Myers, of New Holland, went

to Columbus today to spend the

weekend with his son, Glenn Myers.

Mrs. Margaret Mills and sons,

Richard and Dudley, spent the day

with Jesse Baum and family at Duvall

street.

Mrs. Harry L. Steinhouser went to

Columbus today to spend the week-

end with her aunt, Mrs. Hannah

Jacobs.

Hon. A. P. Sandles will be the

speaker at the Bryan Memorial meet-

ing to be held at the Memorial hall

Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkinson and

children, Katy, Mary and Grace

Marie, were the guests of Mr. Walter

Hines of Grove City.

Mrs. Edgar Kockensparger and

family, of this city, were the guests

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Wilkerson, of Grove City.

Mrs. Sarah Noecker, of Madison

township, was the guest this week of

her brother, W. C. Baum, and family

of East Mound street.

Mrs. Charles Henry, of Atlanta,

who has been taking treatment at

Grant hospital, Columbus, for the

past five weeks, has returned home.

MOST RECKLESS AUTO DRIVERS IN WORLD

Rome Speedsters Make Necessary the
Adoption of More Stringent
Traffic Regulations.

Rome.—The municipality of Rome has begun a series of innovations in street traffic regulation which, many Holy year visitors to the Italian capital hope, will have the effect of lessening the dangers presented by the co-existence in Rome of perhaps the most reckless motor car drivers in the world and the narrowest sidewalks of any of the great capitals.

Safety first in New York, London and Paris is largely an admonition to avoid jaywalking, and the careful pedestrian is safe if he follows the rules of the road and trusts to the traffic policeman. Here, however, the only sure safety lies in ducking into a hallway during a particularly busy movement in traffic.

Many of the most important squares and thoroughfares in Rome have merely nominal sidewalks for pedestrians or none at all. For most of the length of the Corso Umberto, the city's busiest artery of traffic, no more than two or three persons can walk abreast on the sidewalk, while the Via Condotti, Rome's Bond street, is about thirty feet wide, including the two narrow sidewalks.

The Piazza di Spagna, the city's tourist center, has no sidewalk at all and is a mad hatter's skelter of traffic. Despite the narrowness of the streets, Rome's taxicabs, and they are by far the most luxurious and fastest in the world, dash along at breakneck speed, the chauffeurs sounding their old-fashioned hand horns every few seconds to terrify the pedestrians who are unable to crowd onto the sidewalks.

Says Women Owe Debt to Immortal Writer

Shakespeare was a great student and admirer of women, said George Gordon Merton, professor of English literature at Oxford university.

In the history plays women had a hard time, and had to fight principally with their tongues. They sometimes threatened to scratch, but as a rule it would have been unnecessary to use their "ten commandments."

In the comedies young men were splendid fellows, but were better at talking than doing. When any real business had to be done or when any difficult arrangements had to be made it was the young women who acted. Shakespeare was so consistent about this that he must have meant it, and Mr. Gordon believed that in private life it was pretty near the truth.

Shakespeare appeared to have believed that it was one of the paradoxes and one of the puzzles of the feminine character that love as a rule made women not less but more practical.

Considering what Shakespeare had done for women, Professor Gordon thought it was singular that women had done so little for Shakespeare in the way of interpreting him and studying his character.

Shakespeare had done women more honor than any other dramatist, except possibly Moliere, and yet hardly any women had applied to his works those powers of analysis peculiar to their sex, which they exercised daily in all the drawing rooms of Europe on the characters of their friends.

Shakespeare paid women the high compliment of supposing that they might have knowledge, shrewdness, wit, and courage, without ceasing to be wholly feminine.—London Tele-

Delicate Instrument

A newly mounted radiometer is to be used in an expedition about to be made half way around the earth to take daily measurements of the heat of the sun in the interest of long-range weather forecasting. The radiometer is so sensitive that the ray of a candle—situated 7,000 feet away and focused upon it is sufficient to turn its vanes through several hundred scale divisions. Even the face of an observer, when placed in the position previously occupied by the candle, will produce a deflection of twenty-five scale divisions. It has been suggested by a humorist that with this instrument one might almost note the approach of a friend, while still some miles distant, merely by the glow of his countenance. It might even detect the sun in an English summer.

Little Need for Muscle

Two thousand years from now man may have hoofs, says Prof. Conrad Tharaldsen of the zoology department of Northwestern university. He will probably have a huge dome of a head, a spindling body, dumpy legs and feet something like those of a horse. As a result of inaction and little need of muscular strength man's arms and legs are already beginning to dwindle in size, says the professor. Mechanical inventions are rapidly doing away with the need for muscle, he says, and lack of use is causing the muscular portions of the body to degenerate. But man's ever-growing brain will need more room. As a consequence his skull will get bigger and bigger until it resembles a dome.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Suspicious Resignation

Governor Silzer said at a dinner in

Trenton:

"When a man is resigned to a corrupt government, mistrust him. He is likely to be profiting from the corruption."

"Hoskins, clad in deepest black, said resignedly as he drained a large vanilla soda:

"The Lord liveth and the Lord taketh away. Blessed be the name of the Lord."

"Hoskins," whispered a bystander, "has evidently suffered a bereavement."

"Yes," said another bystander. "He buried his mother-in-law this morning."

Remarkable Memories

Germans believe that a member of the staff of the Prussian State library has the finest memory in the world.

He has specialized in weather reports and from memory he can describe the weather of any day from 1881 up to the present time. His wonderful memory recently was tested by the Berlin Meteorological society and he came through with flying colors.

Colonel Charratle of England once memorized the entire issue of a newspaper on a wager; a stoker memorized Haydn's "Dictionary of Dates," and Lord Randolph Churchill, also of England, was able to repeat a page of print after a single reading.

Old Custom Revived

Great Britain's return to the gold standard has revived an ancient custom at the Bank of England. At four o'clock each afternoon one of the old employees emerges from his sanctum, walks with dignity to the courtyard and there posts upon a bulletin board a list of the bank's sales and purchases of bar gold during the day. At the same hour messengers from the principal private banks, clad in their shabiest silk "toppers," arrive in the courtyard and, after copying the figures on the board, depart in all haste. It is one of the happiest signals of a return to gold currency after a lapse of ten years.

GRANGES ARE VERY ACTIVE IN COUNTRY

Brief, Snappy Reports From
Organizations Prove Their
Vitality.

All the farmers of Connecticut are beneficiaries of the Grange Mutual Fire Insurance Company in that state, which has pulled down and kept down fire insurance rates for the last 25 years, with the result that the company is carrying today more than \$1,000,000 of insurance for Grange members and has made an exceptional record of small losses and few assessments.

Many Granges throughout the country exert their influence with the directors of the local library in advising about the purchase of books, especially useful to farmers and along the interests of the rural welfare. Hundreds of Granges help the local library by subscribing for magazines and other periodicals in which the farmers will be specially interested; while in numerous states in the Central West Granges conduct traveling libraries of their own, which circulates books extensively among the members.

At the State College of Agriculture at Lansing, Michigan, recently, singing groups from several subordinate Granges came together for a contest on which large cash prizes were awarded to the winners. The three leading teams then sang over the radio and were heard in thousands of farm homes over a 1000-mile radius.

WARNING FORD OWNERS

Have you a bill of sale or a sworn statement of ownership for your car? If you have not, you will be unable to get license tags for your car. The new law covering this is now in effect and in addition you must swear to the fact of your having listed your automobile for taxation as personal property before you will be given a license tag.

We will be pleased to assist you at once to secure a sworn statement of ownership in case you bought your car prior to August 17, 1921. This is important and should be done at once.

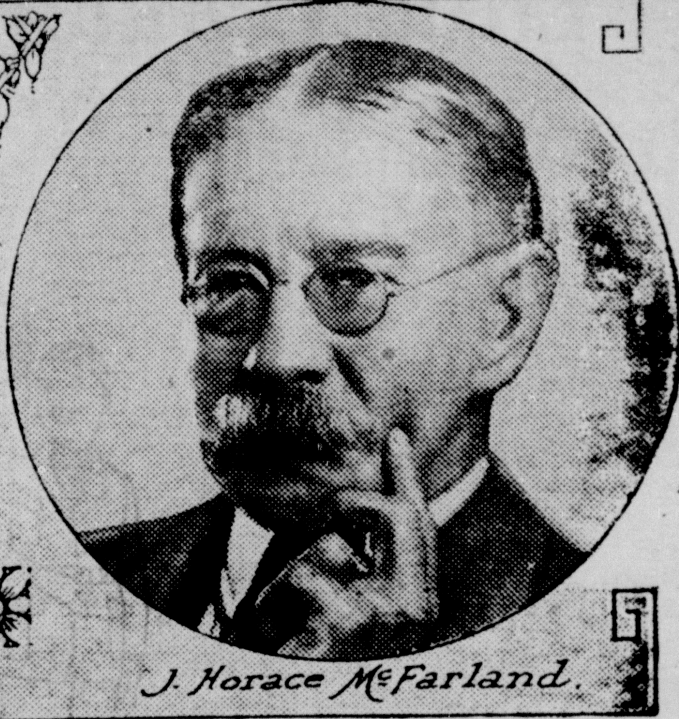
R. L. BREHMER.

28 July 3w1.</

U. S. Bureau Chief and Civic Leader Urge Better Homes For Sake of Growing Boys and Girls



Miss Grace Abbott



J. Horace McFarland

The home in its relation to the child, as the place where the character of the future citizens of the republic is most influenced and molded, is one of the major concerns of Better Homes in America. The National Congress of Parents and Teachers with its 12,000 local Parent-Teachers' Association, for instance, is one of the great national organizations co-operating fully with Better Homes in America.

Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, who is a member of the Advisory Council of Better Homes in America, has expressed this phase of the educational work of that organization in the following terms:

"The home is the child's world during the most important habit-forming period of his life. 'Better homes' could be provided for the

vast majority of American children during this year of our Lord 1925 with little real sacrifice. Better Homes Week could serve no more useful purpose than as a rededication of the home to the object for which it really exists and stimulating community co-operation in the elimination of everything that defeats its purpose."

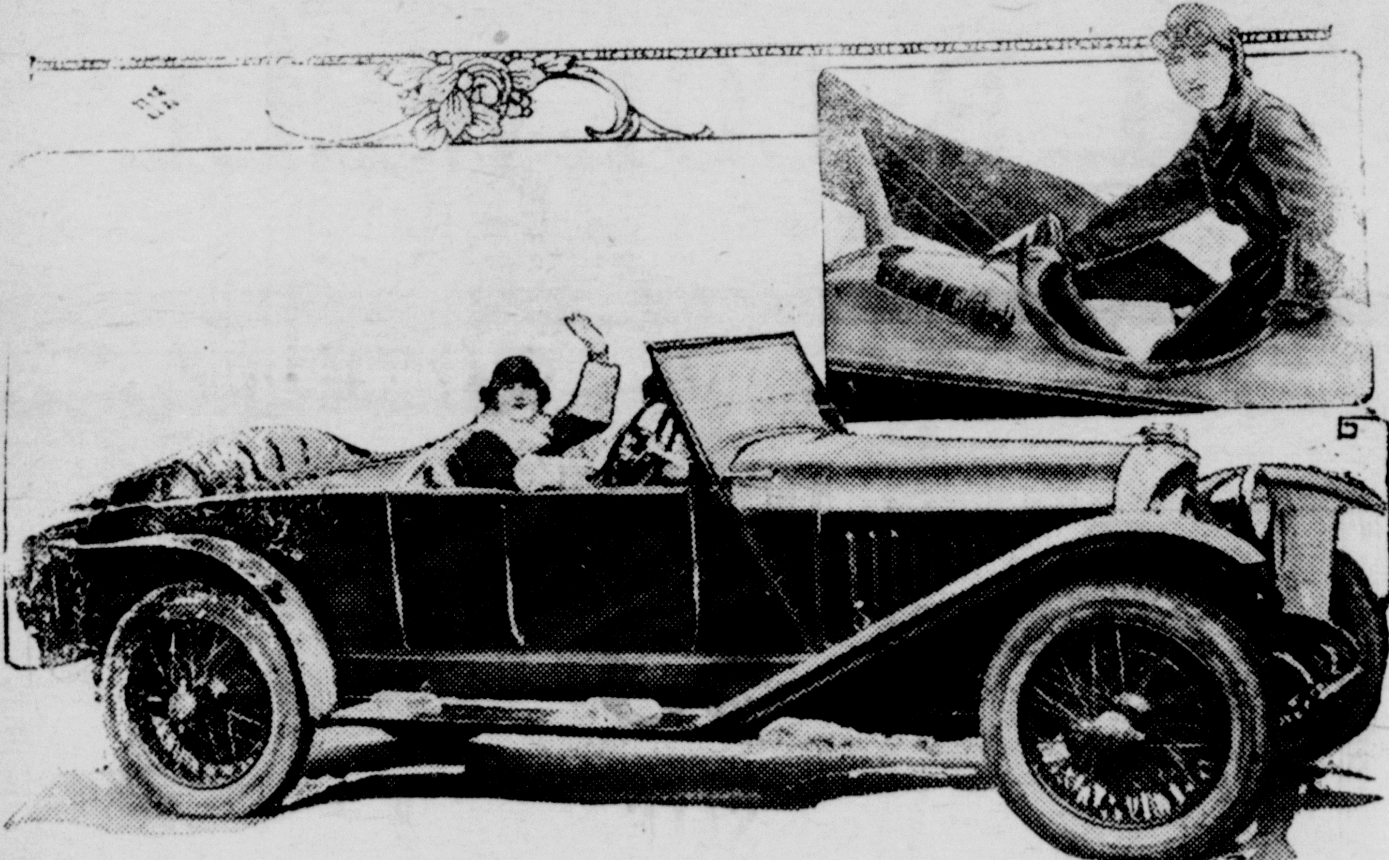
J. Horace McFarland, president of the American Civic Association, also a member of the Better Homes in America Advisory Council, speaking of the movement, says:

"The work that has been done and is being done by Better Homes in America cannot be comprehended in the accomplishments of one year. The movement as it has proceeded is the best answer to the old, un-Christian, unsocial and uncitizenshiplike fallacy which refers the housing of our people to the law of supply and demand."

"The Better Homes movement, even if construed by this fallacious old law, improves the demand, but far more important than that it sets up ideals, provides principles and promotes accomplishments which go far toward securing the stability of our government by promoting contented citizenship, only possible when homes are suitable, rightly and satisfactorily."

Better Homes Week this year is from May 11th to 17th, inclusive. Dr. James Ford, executive director of this organization reports from its National Headquarters at Washington that more than fifteen hundred communities have organized campaigns in co-operation with Better Homes in America this year in order to do what they can to raise the standards of local housing and of home life.

Women Rank With Men As Expert Drivers Says Noted Statistician; Statement Proved By Recent Survey



Women have proved themselves so competent in control of motor machinery, according to the findings of Frederick L. Hoffman, LL. D., in his recent survey of motor traffic and its hazards, that he sees no reason why they should not be equally skillful in the handling of the aeroplane. For this reason, he says, the rule adopted by the International Commission on Aviation, excluding them as aviators, "is not to be commended."

"There are no reasons," asserts Dr. Hoffman, "for assuming that women, in the course of time, will

not prove as capable of managing aeroplanes as they have been found to be in the driving of motor cars. The prejudice against women drivers and the charge that they are erratic or unreliable is usually voiced by men who could be convicted of recklessness."

As consulting statistician of the Prudential Insurance Company, Dr. Hoffman is now making an inquiry into aerial traffic hazards in view of the prospective development of commercial aviation in this country and the resultant demand for the insurance of aviators. Flyers are now among the few

persons positively declined as insurance risks.

Dr. Hoffman believes that aerial traffic as rapid transit for both passengers and freight will become a commonplace of the next decade. In his opinion, based on data procured from his investigations of rail and motor traffic, the accident hazard will decrease in ratio to the increase in the number of flying machines. There is no reason, as he views the situation, why women should not be permitted to qualify as pilots for the planes that carry freight, passengers or mail.

Snap-Shots at Your Finger-Tips



SUMMERTIME is snap-shot time. Some of the most satisfactory pictures of children are taken then. Youngsters are so happy and natural while on their vacation. This fond mother has hit upon an interesting way to keep snap-shots so they are handy to get at. She covered ordinary paper document fold-

ers—severe, businesslike looking things—with cretonne. A blue one holds baby brother's pictures. Sister's is dressed in pink. Stitches wouldn't hold the fabric on the folders, so she used the best quality of liquid glue. Just a touch of glue was used when it had gotten almost dry, so that there was no chance of staining the cretonne.

Hope for social peace and progress is contingent on a better knowledge of the natural laws of economics.

It's often a good idea to let this other fellow believe he is running things whether he is not

Walks Across Country Searching for Parents

Newark, N. J.—Does anyone know the whereabouts of Billy Hunter's mother and father?

Anyone who has information of them will put joy into a real boy's sad heart and give him a chance to settle down instead of prowling the country hunting every nook and cranny for the parents he never knew.

Billy just stopped off at Newark with Teddy, his pal, a happy-go-lucky, brave little fox terrier.

He was placed in St. Michael's asylum in Jersey City when he was two. That was eighteen years ago. Until he was fourteen he was shifted about to fourteen other asylums and homes. All trace of his parents was lost.

Four years ago he set out in search of them and has not stopped since. He remembers his mother's maiden name was Agnes McHugh and that his father's name was Andrew Hunter.

Unsubstantial

A tramp in a very ragged coat was asked what material it was made of. "I dunno," he said, "but I think it's mostly fresh air."

Popular System for Sanitation

Plan Originated Few Years Ago Is Saving Hog Raisers Much Money.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

That the system of swine sanitation originated in the United States Department of Agriculture a few years ago is saving hog raisers large numbers of pigs and much money is shown by reports coming in continuously from various parts of the Middle West. Illinois, where the system was first tried out in McLean county, has been taking up this new method of handling sows and young pigs with a great deal of energy, and the results obtained no doubt will stimulate increasing numbers of farmers to raise pigs under sanitary precautions which will keep them free of worms.

Pigs Given Good Start.

This spring 500 farmers in 57 Illinois counties gave all the pigs farrowed a good start by having them come to clean farrowing houses after the sows had been thoroughly scrubbed. The live stock extension specialist of the University of Illinois considers that with this start half the battle in the economical production of pork has been won. He says the other half consists merely in keeping the pigs away from worm eggs until they are at least four months of age, and to do that does not require skill, but merely determination and persistence.

Reports indicate that farmers who have raised pigs the sanitation way will not go back to the old careless method. They saved more pigs, the pigs grew faster, and gain costs less, the pigs were ready for market sooner, and the profit was greater. At the experiment station farm at Urbana, Ill., a lot of sanitation pigs gained 35 pounds each while others allowed to run in old hog lots where they picked up worm eggs gained only 18 pounds. Dr. H. B. Raffensperger, of Bloomington, Ill., representative of the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, reports a lot of sanitation hogs that reached a weight of 218 pounds, while others frequenting an old hog lot grew to only 162 pounds. In this case the sanitation method increased the size of the pigs 33 per cent. Hundreds of farmers in various parts of the state have reported similar and even greater gains. One man raised sanitation hogs to a weight of 300 pounds in the same time that his hogs formerly grew to only 200 pounds; another reported a ton litter of sanitation pigs averaging 272 pounds when others in the old hog pastures weighed only 150 pounds, a gain of 80 per cent. A farmer who adopted the sanitation system last year had two sows which raised 13 pigs on a half-acre of old pasture land which had been plowed and sowed to oats and rape. As this man expressed it, he had the best "luck" with these pigs that he had had in ten years.

Easiest Way to Raise Pigs.

With such enthusiasts as these men scattered throughout the state, it is highly probable that the sanitation method of hog raising will be the common method in a few years. The method is not complicated and, as one Illinois farmer expressed it, once you are fixed for handling hogs in this way, it is the easiest way to raise pigs. Briefly, all that is necessary is to have the pigs farrowed in a pen that has been thoroughly cleaned with lye and hot water, from sows that have been thoroughly scrubbed before the pigs are born. From this point on the pigs must be handled so as not to be brought in contact with old hog-lot soil polluted with worm eggs. They should be moved to clean pastures and kept away from contact with other hogs until they are four months of age, and have a good enough start to resist any worm infection that may come later.

Find Rape Superior as Pasture Crop for Pigs

When compared with other pasture crops for pigs, rape demonstrates itself the equal of any and the superior of most of them. Feeding trials at the Iowa and Ohio stations with fattening pigs on corn and tankage on pasture have shown the gains produced, feed requirements and carrying capacities of rape and alfalfa to be practically identical. Alfalfa, of course, enriches the soil as a legume and also has the ability to produce hay, neither of which is true of rape. When neither alfalfa or clover is available for the pigs, however, rape should not be omitted. It is of course, much superior to bluegrass pasture, particularly after July 1.

Orchards Need Repairs

In every fruit region there are orchards that need to be rejuvenated, made over or repaired. These are not always old orchards. Some have never borne a barrel of fruit. Many such orchards have not had a chance through neglect, and others have suffered at the hands of ignorant owners.

Sweet Clover Helps

Sweet clover prepares land for alfalfa. This is especially true on any of the poorer types of soil where it is desired to grow alfalfa. The large roots of the sweet clover plants open up the subsoil and the plants inoculate soil with the proper bacteria for alfalfa. Follow the sweet clover with a cultivated crop.

American Dancing Is Improving In Grace

THE SILVER SLIPPER



OLGA and MISHKA

I'm in love with nobody but you, With everything you do I never, never know anybody who I could love like you.

Former Russian Balletist Declares Modern Ball Room Is Peopled Entirely By Experts

New York City.—The "new American style in summer fox-trots will carry much of the grace of the Russian classics, promises Mishka Egnatoff, who with Olga, his partner, dances nightly at the Silver Slipper, smart New York supper club.

Mishka is a former member of the Imperial Russian Ballet and came to this country with Pavlova. He left the Russian organization to learn American ballroom dancing. That was five years ago. Since that time, he has had to learn everything all over again several times, so rapidly have the styles changed.

"Popular music has changed, too," he comments. "Also, in that time, all girls, it seems to me, have become graceful. When I first watched ballroom dancing, one could pick out good and bad dancers. Now the bad dancer is almost an unknown quantity, so much practice have dancers had and so smooth and easy has grown the music. The choppy of the old-time jazz took away much of the willowy grace which is produced by the smooth, elaborate melodies of today. Almost anybody could dance to 'Honey, I'm In Love With You,' the song everybody hums after seeing 'Mercenary Mary.'"

"That is why I say that American ballroom dancing has come almost to have the grace and finish of the Russian classical dancing, and it will get better all the time."

"All Aboard" WLS Unlimited



"All Aboard!" The WLS Unlimited is ready to start on one of its transcontinental trips. One long toot on his locomotive whistle and George D. Hay, the "Solemn Old Judge" of WLS, the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation station, Chicago, conductor, starts his train over the trackless paths of the air with his invisible audience as his passengers. These travel trips of the "Solemn Old Judge," in some of which he is accompanied by Ford Rush and Glenn Rowell, the "Lullaby Boys," have proven one of the most attractive features of this station. The "Judge" became famous at WLS when he put the WLS Unlimited aside for a day and jumps aboard his Mississippi boat, in which are visualized to the air audience by sound effects all the features of the Mississippi made famous by Mark Twain. The "Solemn Old Judge" was voted the most popular radio announcer in the United States last year in a national voting contest. He was awarded a gold cup. Now he is leading in the second contest this year for similar honors.

Jazz in Church

Wandsworth, England.—For the first time in the history of England a jazz band has been used in church service. Alfredo's band, which has been playing on vaudeville circuits and at a night club, participated in the services at All Saints' church. The rector, in announcing the band, stated that its members had asked permission to play as an expression of their thanksgiving for the blessings of Providence.

Capturing Parrots

In Brazil natives watch the nesting places and when the fledglings are a few days old, the feathers of one of the wings are trimmed. Later these birds are easily captured, placed on perches and taken to the nearest village.

Learning One's Self

Find out what your temptations are and you will find out largely what you are yourself.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

LOUIS B. MAYER
presents



ELINOR GLYN'S HIS HOUR

An ELINOR GLYN production
adapted by the author
for the screen.

A Drama of
Tempestuous Love

with
AILEEN PRINGLE
as the exquisite
and lovely Tamara

and
JOHN GILBERT
as the virile, dash-
ing Russian Prince

Directed by
KING
VIDOR



ADDED FEATURE

PATHE NEWS

Adults 25 Cents; Children 10 Cents

Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:30
Doors Open 6:30

COMING FRIDAY

THE GARDEN OF WEEDS
WITH

BETTY COMPTON
Matinee Friday 2:00 p. m.
Doors Open 1:45

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

TOM MIX

—AND—

The Rainbow Trail

—AND—

A FOX
EDUCATIONAL
REEL

---PRICES---

Lower Floor - - - 25c

Balcony - - - - - 15c

Gallery - - - - - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

WANTED WOMEN

Wanted women to peel beets. Ap-
ply to

SEARS-NICHOLS
Canning Co.

27 July 4.

Not the Creator's Idea

A human being who is wicked, dis-
honest, greedy or selfish is no more
the man God made him than discord
is music.—Orison Swett Marden.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From Wires
By Correspondents of the
United States Press
Association.

(U.P.)

Cardington, O., July 28—John Kem-
erly, 81, an electrical engineer, was
found dead in his wrecked automobile
near Mt. Gilead Tuesday. The car
had crashed into a telephone pole. Po-
lice believe Kemerly suffered a stroke
of apoplexy, losing control of the
car.

Cleveland, O., —Douglas McIntosh
20, described by police as a "wander-
er" was arraigned here Tuesday on
charges of killing Harry Bell, 30, his
roommate.

Bell was found dead in bed Monday.
He had been strangled to death and
beaten on the head, according to po-
lice.

Findlay, Ohio, —Harry J. Morehart
50, one of the most prominent men in
Hancock county was found dead today
by his ten year old daughter, Neva.
Morehart, a banker of Vanlue, near
here had gone to his garage when
stricken with heart disease and when
he failed to drive out the daughter
went in search of him.

Columbus, O., July 28 — Western
theological seminary of the Presby-
terian church, Pittsburgh, Pennsylv-
ania, was bequeathed \$3,500 under
the will of the late Jennie Watson,
filed for probate here.

Edward D. Wallace, Alliance, Ohio
and Mrs. Jasper Johnson, each re-
ceive \$800.

Improved Fire Alarm

A new fire alarm in England sounds
a warning as soon as smoke comes in
contact with it, whereas other types
are actuated only by heat.

Soil is the moth's delight;
better have that coat or
overcoat cleaned before
packing. Get a moth proof
bag free at

BARNHILL'S.

MASONIC MEETINGS

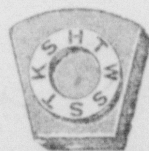
PICKAWAY LODGE.



Stated communications the first and
third Wednesdays in each month at
7:30 o'clock

LESLIE D. MAY, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER



Stated convocation the first Monday
evening each month.

Companions of all regular consti-
tuted Chapters of Royal Arch Masons
are welcome.

D. V. COURTRIGHT, H. P.
N. R. HUSTON, Sec'y.

TYRIAN COUNCIL.



Stated assembly held the second
Thursday each month.

Super Excellent Masters' Degree will
be conferred on Thursday evening, Oc-
tober 8, 1925.

Members of all regular constituted
Councils are welcome.

H. D. JACKSON, Master.
N. R. HUSTON, Rec.

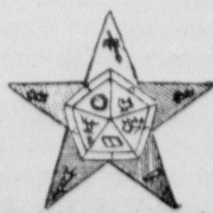
SCIOTO COMMANDERY



Stated convocation, last Thursday even-
ing of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

W. H. CROW, Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR.



Regular meetings second and fourth
Tuesday evenings of each month at
7:30 o'clock.

IRMA STEVENSON, W. M.
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

HISTORIC SPOT TO BE MEMORIAL

Plan to Preserve Earliest
Western Railroad Depot.

The spot where ground was broken
in 1853 for the first railroad west of
the Mississippi soon will be dedicated
as a memorial to one of its most en-
thusiastic promoters, Anton le Claire,
whose home was the railroad's first
depot in Iowa.

Le Claire was a familiar and im-
portant figure on the frontier. In-
dians and white men alike depended
upon him as a go-between. He him-
self was of Indian descent and mar-
ried to an Indian princess; but the
federal government had educated him
and the United States used him as
an interpreter in making treaties with
the Indian tribes of Illinois and Iowa.

When General Scott was negotiat-
ing with the Sac and Fox tribes Chief
Keokuk gave the intermediary, Le
Claire, the site on which Davenport,
Iowa, now stands, on condition that
Le Claire build his house near the spot
where General Scott's tent stood. Here
was signed the treaty between the
United States and these Indian tribes
in 1832.

Le Claire built his house the follow-
ing year, the first residence in Daven-
port. Twenty years later the Missis-
sippi and Mississippi railway broke ground
beside it and Le Claire turned his
house over to the railroad to be used
as a depot, moving to a more sumptu-
ous dwelling on a hill, for meantime
he had acquired wealth.

In the little house, with front and
back porches and two dormer win-
dows, Le Claire heard the grievances
of his Indian neighbors. Here inquiries
of the government were translated and
the responses of the red men were
dawn up into formal proposals that
later went to congress and became his-
toric treaties, underlying the rights of
title and possession of the western
country. Here Le Claire met Indians
bent on war and white men bent on
litigation and brought harmony and
co-operation into their dealings. Here,
too, he took counsel with those de-
termined upon the development of the
West and with them planned the push-
ing across the Mississippi of the "iron
horse."

The little house, shorn of most of its
trimmings, huddled on its historic spot
for many years after it was abandoned
as a railway depot. Now it is coming
into greater honor. It was presented
a short while ago by the owner of the
land on which it stood, to the Rock
Island railway, with which its early
history was associated. The railroad
put back its porches and its dormer
windows and restored it completely.
Under the supervision of the curator
of the historical, memorial and art de-
partment of Iowa it was moved a few
feet and rebuilt as nearly as possible
in its original condition.

It will be turned over for safe keep-
ing to the Davenport chapter of the
Daughters of the American Revolu-
tion. They will preserve it as a mu-
seum and surround it with such flow-
ers and shrubbery as might have been
found there in the early days of Iowa.
—New York Times.

Long Jaunt of Whaler

After completing a remarkable voy-
age, the world's largest whaling "cook-
ery," the Sir James Clark Ross, has re-
turned to Norway. On board was the
body of the captain, who died after the
ship had reached the Ross sea. The re-
sult of the expedition was fairly good,
and doubtless would have been better
had not extremely low temperatures
and rough seas created unusual diffi-
culties. On this voyage the Sir James
Clark Ross accomplished a real trip
around the world. On the way out
the ship passed south of Africa and
proceeded by way of New Zealand to
Ross sea. The return journey was
around Cape Horn. The total distance
traveled was 32,000 nautical miles, or
the equivalent of one and a third times
around the earth at the equator.

Siamese Advancing

Siamese students are coming in in-
creasing numbers to the United States.
The brother of the present king is a
graduate of Harvard. The assistant
director general of the Royal Siamese
railway and a son of the minister of
the interior were educated in this
country. Associations have been
formed in Siam and in America to
promote interest in educational in-
stitutions in the United States. As for-
eign-trained Siamese become available
they are gradually supplanting Euro-
peans employed in the various
branches of the Siamese government.
—School Life.

Cyanide Process Growing

Of the three well-known processes
of separating gold and silver from
their ores, the cyaniding process is
now used for the production of about
one-third of the world's annual pro-
duction of precious metals. The other
two methods are smelting and amal-
gamation. In the cyaniding process
the ores are crushed finely and mixed
with water containing cyanide in so-
lution. The gold and silver are dis-
solved, the solution filtered and the
gold or silver then precipitated by the
addition of zinc dust or shavings
which replaces gold or silver in so-
lution.

Conscience Hurt

The postmaster of Arcadia, Kan.,
has received a letter from a man in
California saying that he stole a
lunch basket there in 1887. The man
said he recently joined the Salvation
Army and wants to make restitution.

"The Store That Treats You Right."

A Little Leather Goes a Long Way



Using a leather strap on a boy, won't stop him from wearing out his
clothes quickly. But the leather reinforcement in Jack-O-Leather
Suits will!

Real Leather—soft, pliable and washable—is sewn inside
the trousers at the seat, knees and pockets. It absorbs
the friction that kills most boys' suits. And it makes
JACK O'LEATHER Suits wear—and wear—and wear!

Painstaking tailoring, smart styles and the best of all-wool fabrics, makes
Jack O'Leather the foremost boys' suit in America. And the price will
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